



WEATHER:
Sunny,
Cloudy Periods

82nd Year, No. 267

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966 — 38 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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'ILLICIT SEXUAL RELATIONSHIP' WITH SEVIGNY

RCMP Says Gerda Once Soviet Spy



TEEN-AGERS dance the Frug, Wat-tul and what-have-you in aisle of historic Old South Church in Boston Sunday night during "contemporary" worship service. It was organized by

Eugene Langevin, a graduate honors student at Harvard Divinity School who said he was trying to translate traditional Christian concepts into teen-age idiom. (CP Wirephoto).

CONTEMPT?

CBC Board Statement Angers MP

(See also Page 19)

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal MP Bryce Mackasey told the Commons broadcasting committee today he would have no hesitation in electing the CBC board of directors for contempt of Parliament if it had cast a reflection on the committee's competence to discuss the Seven Days controversy.

Mr. Mackasey, member for Montreal Verdun, called for a copy of the directors' statement issued in Halifax before he decides on what course of action he will take.

Committee Chairman Gerard Pelletier (L.-Montreal Hochelaga) said a copy of the statement is expected.

Mr. Mackasey said that perhaps for the first time in history the directors will be called to account for their "lack of judgment."

The board statement said the intervention of the parliamentary committee had made the tasks of both the board and the management more difficult. The committee is investigating the dismissal of co-hosts LaTouche and Patrick Watson from the controversial public affairs program, This Hour Has Seven Days.

Earlier, Ron Bastford (L.-Vancouver-Burrard) served notice he might move a motion asking the Seven Days producers to turn out the final program for this season on May 1 and 8.

STAFF MAY QUIT

He said Douglas Leiteman, the executive producer, has stated that the entire Seven Days staff may quit now and not complete the programs.

"The taxpayers have paid for these two shows, and they are entitled to see them," Mr. Leiteman said.

More important, he said, the committee had convened after MPs had received a flood of telegrams that were encouraged by Mr. Watson and Mr. LaTouche.

Dr. Lewis Brand, PC-Saskatoon, asked Mr. Watson whether speculation was accurate that he wants to be president of the CBC or whether he has been lobbying for the job.

Mr. Watson said he had heard recently that his name had been discussed. He said that he had been asked by some friends outside the CBC to produce ideas that might go with the job of president, and he had given some thought to this.

Continued on Page 2



GERDA MUNSINGER

APPROVAL OF GOV'T?

Labor Official Meets Spanish Underground

LONDON (Reuters)—An official of Britain's ruling Labor party confirmed today reports that he had gone to Barcelona as a representative of the party and not in any official government capacity.

Morgan, also secretary of the Labor party's committee on Spain, will be one of the party delegates at the socialist international in Stockholm next week.

He commented: "Spain is scheduled for discussion and I feel any recent experience there will be very relevant to this discussion."

DISCLOSED IN NEWSPAPER

News of the weekend talks in Barcelona was splashed in a British newspaper today.

The report says Morgan was officially there as secretary of the Spanish democrats' defence fund, a Labor party committee on Spain.

"But there seems every reason to suppose that he went to Barcelona with the knowledge and approval of the British government," the report in The Guardian said.

The Guardian says that in Catalonia, resistance to the Franco regime is highly organized and increasingly overt. Bernard Ingram writes that Morgan returned from Spain convinced of the correctness of a switch in policy by Western Europe socialist parties toward greater help for active elements in Spain campaigning for the restoration of democracy.

'DON'T DATE GENTILES'

TORONTO (CP)—Under no circumstances should Jewish teen-agers be allowed to date outside the faith, Rabbi Morton Siegel told the Adth Israel congregation Sunday. Unless something is done to halt the rate of inter-faith marriage, Judaism will disappear as one of the world's great religions, he said. He said British Columbia has the highest percentage of Jews—57.7—marrying outside their faith.

Police File Bared at Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—Commission counsel J. L. O'Brien said today an RCMP security file says that Gerda Munsinger was carrying on an "illicit sexual relationship" with Pierre Sevigny, former Conservative associate defence minister.

Mr. O'Brien said the report states that Mrs. Munsinger was on a first-name basis with George Hees, former Conservative trade minister, and with an unnamed executive assistant to a cabinet minister.

Mr. O'Brien said Gerda Hessler Munsinger was refused entry to Canada in 1952 because of security information.

She had been engaged in espionage activities and had conducted "an immoral life."

She had first been arrested in West Germany in December, 1949, and had admitted espionage for Russia.

She had been imprisoned in both East and West Germany for prostitution and for petty thievery.

She had applied for entry to Canada in 1952 under her maiden name Hessler. She had later applied under her married name (Munsinger) in 1955 when the file on her in Europe under the name of Hessler would have been destroyed.

Mr. O'Brien said that in Montreal Mrs. Munsinger associated with people thought to be connected with the underworld and she was paying for protection levied on prostitutes.

Before leaving Canada in February, 1961, for Germany "she and another prostitute went on a buying spree," paying with cheques for which there were insufficient funds.

This resulted in them spending the night in jail.

Threats were uttered that people in high places would hear of the treatment of the two women and the name of the associate defence minister was used.

Mr. O'Brien said there was no indication that Mrs. Munsinger at that time was in communication with Russian intelligence authorities but it was a fact that the opportunity existed and that the Russians knew of her background.

Prime Target for Blackmail

The police knew she was extremely vulnerable to pressure and that persons associated with her would be "a prime target" for blackmail by racketeers.

Mr. O'Brien said the commission was given evidence that the police reported to former Justice Minister Davies in 1960 and that they were not required to make any further investigation at that time.

He said that in testimony a week ago, Mr. Hees maintained that the first he had heard of the RCMP reports was when he received a preel from the inquiry. He said no member of the government had discussed them with him in 1960, in 1961 or thereafter.

Mr. O'Brien said it appears to him there remains for the commission to hear statements from Mr. Diefenbaker if he wishes to make one, and Mr. Fulton with respect to the steps taken.

The truth or falsity of the statements in the RCMP reports has little if anything to do with the action taken once taken.

Most of Inquiry To Be Made Public

Mr. Justice Spence also announced that as much as possible of the inquiry will be public, reversing his earlier statements.

Mr. Justice Spence said there had been unwarranted and unwarrantable inferences in the press about the secrecy of the inquiry.

He said he now intends to have as much evidence as possible heard in public within the confines of national security.

"The result may be damaging to the personal character of persons but I think I will ignore that factor," he said.

"This should go far to stop

Continued on Page 2

Police Stage 'Strike' To Support Demands

QUEBEC (CP)—One hundred Quebec Provincial Police officers formed a picket line in front of the QPP regional headquarters here today and a few were reported outside the Montreal headquarters as some 1,700 constables and NOOS of the force began what they called a "moral strike."

The men here picketed from 8 a.m. until about 9:15 a.m., when they dispersed to go to work.

There were about four men in front of the Montreal headquarters and the same number in front of the Montreal court-house.

The recently formed Quebec Provincial Police Association said it is planning to have off-duty policemen picket the two headquarters, scattered district detachments and courthouses in an effort to force the province to accept it as a bargaining agent.

The picketing would be carried out daily until Justice Minister Claude Wagner agreed to meet the association leaders.

"Among the signs carried by the strikers outside the Quebec headquarters were ones saying: 'Justice for the PP'; 'Moral strike'; 'We want to speak with Mr. Wagner.'"

The men say they will refuse to cash their paychecks, will march on picket lines in off-duty hours and enlist signatures from the public for a petition to the government.

However, the men will continue their police duties. The association's charter does not permit strike action nor grant it the right to bargain with QPP management.

Saturday 500 delegates voted almost unanimously for a moral strike. Numerous telegrams of agreement were received from other QPP men throughout the province.

The trade unions are backing, if only in "moral support," the

Continued on Page 2

IMPROVEMENT NOTED; STILL UNCONSCIOUS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Marcel DeRudder's surgeons reported some improvement today in a kidney malfunction that has caused new concern for the patient with a partial artificial heart.

"Although the patient has not regained consciousness there are further signs of improvement in the central nervous system with additional reflexes," the day's first medical bulletin said.

WIRE BRIEFS

Emergency CBC Meet

TORONTO (CP)—CBC president Alphonse Oulmet arrived in Toronto today from Ottawa for an emergency meeting with local CBC producers who have threatened strike action over management involvement in production decisions.

(See Story Page 19)

Secrecy Scored

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States protested today a Soviet refusal to provide complete information on the death of American tourist Newcomb Mott and suggested this leaves a suspicion that he was not a suicide. Mott, 27, died Jan. 20 on a Soviet prison train while serving an 18-month sentence for illegally entering the Soviet Union.

On Way to Canada

LONDON (UPI)—Zambian Foreign Minister Simon Kapwepwe arrived by plane today on his way to Canada. His announced arrival caused speculation in London that Zambia might ask Canada to help ferry copper by air to the East African ports of Dar Es Salaam or Mombasa.

Nine Children Killed During 'Safety' Class

BRUSSELS (AP)—A baker's truck plowed into a school road-safety class in the village of Wallergem - Assé, Belgium, today killing at least nine children.

The accident occurred near the centre of the tree-lined village. The street was strewn with children's bodies. About 20 were in the group hit by the truck.

In addition to the known dead

many were injured, some seriously, the radio said.

The radio said a schoolmistress also was seriously injured.

Witnesses said the truck appeared to skid off the road. It mounted the sidewalk and plowed into the children.

The school mistress had been explaining how to cross the street at a marked pedestrian crossing.

The radio said the driver has been taken into custody.

MORAL, LEGAL QUESTIONS POSED BY ARTIFICIAL HEART

Who Decides When to End Power of Life?

WASHINGTON (CP)—A pioneer in creation of an artificial heart says its full development will raise many difficult questions, moral, legal and ethical as well as medical.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, who last week implanted a partial artificial heart in the chest of a man at Houston, Tex., says successful man-made hearts will raise "con-

siderations which will impinge upon the mind and conscience of not only physicians but also philosophers, theologians, sociologists, jurists and many others."

In an article in the March-April edition of the Journal of Rehabilitation, published by the U.S. National Rehabilitation Association, Dr. DeBakey and two colleagues discuss "Prospects for an Im-

plants of the Artificial Heart." The article was written before last Thursday's operation performed by a team of specialists led by DeBakey in which a pump was implanted in the chest of Marcel DeRudder, 65.

DeBakey, Dr. Domingo Liotta and Dr. C. William Hall, all on the staff of the Baylor University College of Medicine, looked forward in the article to the day when it might be possible "to provide an effective and completely successful mechanical substitute for the pumping function of the heart."

But they said such a development would raise such questions as these:

"Should this life-saving device be made available to every patient, even the hopeless victim of stroke, cancer or senility?"

"Or, should an unbending

and restrictive criterion for use be outlined?"

"When and how does one determine death due to other causes?"

"And who decides when to terminate the power flow in such cases?"

Looking into the future, they asked: "Who can fathom the problems thrust upon society if advances in medicine should increase life expectancy to, say, 200 or 300 years?"

DeBakey and his colleagues described the artificial heart as "a stop gap measure" in the broader scope of treatment of heart disease.

"The ultimate and desirable measure must be prevention," they said.

"But," they added, "even if all facets of heart disease prevention were made available tomorrow, the present generation would require the benefits of a workable artificial heart."



Wonder if th' Quebec police will git a sympathy strike from th' Quebec crooks.

Th' civic square landscapin' turned into payment escapin'.

Y' kin git good mileage out o' yer three week vacation by dreamin' about it fer three months.

WATER-SOAKED TOWNS LASHED

KENNEDY, Tex. (AP)—Tornadoes smashed into two small south Texas towns early today, leaving at least 65 persons homeless and causing heavy property damage, as new torrential downpours hit the water-soaked state.

Three persons were injured when one twister demolished virtually all homes on the east side of Kennedy (population 4,235) at about 12:45 a.m. Another tornado hit Runge (popu-

lation 1,055), located 11 miles northeast of Kennedy, about the same time.

Seven inches of rain were dumped on the Corpus Christi area when violent thunderstorms raked the southern part of the state early today.

Two-day rains have dumped more than 18 inches that caused heavy flooding in north-east Texas. At least 10 deaths were blamed on the rains and floods in and around Longview.



PRISONER Steven Truscott, left, says goodbye to his father, Dan Truscott of Richmond, Ont. after his parents and brother Ken visited him

Sunday at Collins Bay penitentiary near Kingston. Visit is one of three permitted each year. (CP Wirephoto)

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GERDA ONCE SOVIET SPY

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the editorial comment to which I object whether it is inspired or not."

The judge said one newspaper piece had been written having in mind that he had no power under the Inquiries Act to convict for contempt of court.

"One particular journalist would have been before me in court this morning and he would have been very unhappy with the result," Mr. Justice Spence said.

The judge said if former Conservative trade minister Hees wants to repeat his evidence in public he will have no objection.

Last week the inquiry went into secret session to hear Mr. Hees although his lawyer had asked that this testimony be given in open court.

C. F. H. Carson, of Toronto, counsel for Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Mr. O'Brien then renewed their arguments about the calling of witnesses.

The Conservative counsel said that if Mr. O'Brien is in doubt about calling more witnesses "let us know about it."

Mr. O'Brien said the inquiry is not a trial and that there is no plaintiff or defendant.

He did not intend now to say at any specific moment what further witnesses might be called until he saw the progress of the proceedings.

ARGUES WITH JUDGE

Mr. Dubin then got into an argument with the judge. Mr. Dubin said it is clear that the commissioner is being invited to make a report against Mr. Diefenbaker.

He said one would be naive if he thought that this was not the hopeful expectation of the Liberal cabinet.

"I am not concerned with political debates," Mr. Justice Spence said.

He warned Mr. Dubin to keep away from politics.

Mr. Dubin said he was making a legal argument.

"That didn't sound like it," the judge said.

Mr. Dubin then repeated that the judge had been invited to report against Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Dubin said the inquiry's terms of reference ask an inquiry into "undefined, incon-

sistent, vague and nebulous allegations" against the conduct of Mr. Diefenbaker when he was prime minister.

Mr. Dubin said there is no provision in Part One of the Inquiries Act to inquire into the conduct of any person.

Mr. Dubin said the Inquiries Act requires that no report shall be made unless there is an allegation of misconduct.

Secondly, if there is an allegation of misconduct reasonable notice of it must be given and the accused person must be given a full opportunity to be heard.

NOTHING ALLEGED

He maintained that there is no allegation of misconduct in anything contained in Mr. Carson's statements in the Commons, at the March 10 press conference or in his letter to Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Dubin said that if Mr. Carson is charging that the former prime minister erred in maintaining a minister in office this was not a matter within the jurisdiction of Mr. Justice Spence.

It was a matter that was the sole prerogative of the prime

minister whether to keep or dismiss a minister.

Any allegation of misconduct, he said, must be set forth in clear unambiguous terms and notice of it must be given.

"We are entitled to know now if there's any allegation of misconduct," Mr. Dubin said.

"Surely that would be the responsibility of the honorable, the minister of justice."

However, if the judge interpreted Mr. Carson's statement that Mr. Diefenbaker mishandled the case as being tantamount to being an allegation of misconduct, no report could be made by the judge without giving Mr. Diefenbaker reasonable notice.

"What is required is notice of the charge of misconduct, not notice that you are charged with misconduct," Mr. Dubin said.

NO WITNESSES NAMED

Every person is entitled to have charges spelled out clearly and the case against him clearly put.

"So far not one witness has even mentioned the name of Mr. Diefenbaker. Surely he's entitled to know what is the wrongdoing on his part."

Mountie Pleads Guilty To Robbery of Bank

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP)—RCMP Cpl. Harry Sutherland, 32, pleaded guilty today to the \$3,900 armed robbery last Monday of the Bank of Nova Scotia at nearby Trenton.

Sutherland was remanded in

custody in the Pictou County Jail in Pictou until Tuesday when he will be sentenced in Stellarton where he was originally charged.

About 75 people crowded into the small courtroom and others stood in the hall and on the street when Sgt. D. S. Moody and Constable Al Fox of the New Glasgow RCMP detachment escorted Sutherland into court. He was not handcuffed.

Sutherland, with the RCMP for 13 years and stationed with the Nova Scotia "H" division in Halifax, spoke briefly to his lawyer Elmer Mackay of New Glasgow before pleading guilty before Magistrate W. A. Richardson.

Most of the money, stolen by a lone gunman who held five bank employees at gunpoint, was recovered by RCMP Friday. They found it in the trunk of a car parked on an auto sales lot.

Sutherland is a native of Plaster Rock, N.B., and married. He was stationed in Stewiacke N.S., and here before being transferred to Halifax five years ago.

Hay Rushed To Save Hungry Herd

INVERMERE, B.C. (CP)—All is well again for a herd of cattle earlier reported starving to death at the Finlay Creek ranch east of Canal Flats in this southwestern British Columbia area. They are munching hay once more.

At least 14 of the animals died from malnutrition last week but the remainder are eating now following delivery of a load of hay to the ranch, owned by Jergen Kroos of Montreal.

Police said the cattle died after they had been ordered off crown range land and placed in a corral without sufficient feed.

The plight of the animals was brought to the attention of the SPCA in Vancouver by B.C. Forest Service officers.

Police said ranch foreman Albert Axel had made every effort to obtain food for the starving animals without success. Mr. Kroos sent money for feed, but it was not enough, and the feed ran out about 12 days ago.

Cattle are not permitted to graze on crown range land until May 1 to prevent premature feeding on young grass.

Mr. Kroos arrived on the ranch at the weekend and hay was hurriedly purchased to feed the animals until May 1.

She Feels Just Fine At Age 153

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Soviet news agency Tass said today that Mrs. Asmar Salakhova of Armenia "feels fine" despite her 153 years.

Tass said Mrs. Salakhova, believed to be the oldest woman in the world, lives on a state farm in her native Armenia with one of her 20 great-grandchildren. She also has 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Salakhova claims she was born in 1812, the year Napoleon invaded Russia.

In 1877, when she was already 65 years old, she left Armenia during the Russian-Turkish war and settled in Turkey.

"Through 62 years of exile in Turkey and Iraq, she longed to return to Armenia," Tass said. "Finally, in 1949, when she was 137 years old, her dream came true."

Tass said "Granny Asmar" eats and sleeps well, sees and hears "satisfactorily," gets around without help and "feels fine."

Extremist Jailed

DUBLIN (UPI)—A 36-year-old Irish Republican was sentenced to six months in jail today on assault charges stemming from a violent clash between police and Irish extremists in front of Dublin's historic post office Sunday.

Six other demonstrators were released on bail.

Robert McKnight of Belfast was jailed on charges that he assaulted a police superintendent during the clash.

Sleepless Record

TURIN (Reuters)—Luciano Ferro, 28, an Italian bricklayer, claimed a world record Sunday after going without sleep for 277 hours.

Ferro said he did it to make a name for himself and get a good job so he can marry. "We live in an age when what matters is to get oneself talked about, if one is to get ahead," he said.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The weather disturbance which brought rain to B.C. Sunday night has moved rapidly eastward into Alberta. Behind it skies are slow in clearing with clouds and showers persisting over most areas. However, a high pressure area moving eastward from the Pacific is expected to bring clear skies to the province tonight. This high pressure area will maintain generally sunny skies over most districts of the province Tuesday. Under the clear skies light frost is anticipated for some areas of the interior tonight.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Mainly sunny Tuesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15 with occasional gust to 25. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 42 and 52.

West Coast: Mainly sunny Tuesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 20, decreasing to northwest 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 42 and 52.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Becoming mainly sunny Tuesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light except northwesterly 15 near Georgia Strait. Low tonight and

high Tuesday at Vancouver, 40 and 60; Abbotsford, 38 and 50; Nanaimo, 38 and 58.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prec.

Victoria 45 54 trace

Normal 43 57

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 47 55 34

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 27 45

Halifax 35 43 08

Montreal 46 53 10

Ottawa 42 57 01

Toronto 39 60

Port Arthur 28 57

Winnipeg 30 51

Brandon 30 53 07

The Pas 15 36

Regina 33 54 14

Saskatoon 21 47 01

Prince Albert 24 48

Medicine Hat 38 56 05

Lethbridge 34 57

Calgary 31 50 25

Edmonton 33 48 03

Kamloops 43 61 10

Penticton 35 58

Vancouver 45 53 06

Nanaimo 42 54 25

New Westminster 44 55 11

Kimberley 36 62 11

Prince Rupert 36 46

Port St. John 33 51 19

Whitehorse 22 40

Seattle 45 57 04

Portland 45 64

Chicago 39 72

San Francisco 50 76

Los Angeles 56 80

New York 49 51 16

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: London 43, Paris 46, Rome 51, Berlin 54, Stockholm 39, Madrid 45, Tokyo 73.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 40, 26; Las Vegas 85, 54; Phoenix 92, 52; Washington 88, 61; Honolulu 84, 72; Miami 74, 71.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 174.6 hrs.

Last April 139.9 hrs.

Normal (50 years) 163.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 471.8 hrs.

Last Year 486.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 476.1 hrs.

Precip. April 1.12 ins.

Last April 1.44 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 1.01 ins.

Precipitation, 1966 8.44 ins.

Last Year 10.53 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.86 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise... 5:03 Sunset... 19:21

Time of Day

Time of Day

Time of Day

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Space Dogs on TV

MOSCOW (AP)—Blackie and Breezy, the Soviet space dogs, appeared on Moscow television Saturday night and looked in fine shape. The dogs landed March 16 after 22 days of circling the earth in their Cosmos spaceship, passing through areas of high radiation.

Airline Hikes Fares

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Airlines has decided to increase its fares because of a shortage of pilots. A company spokesman said Saturday that fares on all scheduled and chartered flights will be increased an average of 5 per cent effective today.



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The Victoria public is cordially invited to view this exciting exhibition to appreciate the fine craftsmanship apparent in these Persian Rugs.

Under the direct instructions of the A.B.N.R. of Iran, we are instructed, immediately after the termination of this exhibition, to sell these beautiful pieces individually by

PUBLIC AUCTION

On Monday, April 25th at 7:30 p.m.

EMPRESS HOTEL

Georgian Lounge

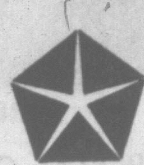
The exhibition will be on view at the Empress Hotel, Sunday, April 24, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. till 7:30 p.m. (the time of auction).

PLEASE NOTE: Our expert and lecturer on Persian Rugs, from Iran, will be in attendance at the exhibition and at the time of the auction sale.

A.B.N.R. of IRAN

Sherkat, Sadereh, Tefarouh (Iran) — Sherkat, Sadereh, Bokhara (Iran) — Sherkat, Sadereh, Abdol-Rahim (Iran) — Sherkat, Sadereh, Bazargani (Iran) — Sherkat, Sadereh, Rolen (Iran).

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CONTINUES

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and that is to

SLASH PRICES

until these units are sold!

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— REPEAT —

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\$100—\$500

62 SIMCA 2-Door Hardtop—Nice second car. Reg. \$395. SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$364

60 TAUNUS Station Wagon—A Ford product. Reg. \$395. SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$375

57 VOLKSWAGEN Tudor—Ready to go. Reg. \$395. SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$393

58 RAMBLER "Classic" 4-Door Sedan—6-cylinder standard trans., reclining seats. Reg. \$459. SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$459

57 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan—Automatic, custom radio, power brakes and steering. Reg. \$470. SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$470

56 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop—Very clean, attractive model. Reg. \$595. SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$595

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★ Consolidate your debts

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Additional information from our Credit Manager in complete confidence.

EXAMPLES

\$1200—\$2000

62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Family Sedan—Custom radio, 6-cyl. standard trans. Reg. \$1695. SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1384

65 VAUXHALL VIVA 2-Door—Whitewalls, wheel discs, leatherette interior, bucket seats, four-on-the-floor, showroom condition. Reg. \$1595. SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1477

64 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-Door Sedan—6-cylinder standard trans., many trouble-free miles here. Reg. \$1895. SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1544

62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Station Wagon—Good dual purpose unit, finished in attractive Osage blue. Reg. \$1895. SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1650

63 VOLKSWAGEN "1600" Station Wagon—Finished in nice executive grey, with matching interior. Reg. \$1895. SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1660

61 CHEV "Impala" 4-Door Hardtop—Power brakes, steering. Hard-to-find model. Reg. \$1895. SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1675

30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE

Drive car as far and as hard as you want for 30 days, if not completely satisfied we will exchange it for another of equal or greater value.

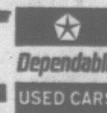
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MiGs Take Back Seat to Ground Fire

SAIGON (AP) — Communist MiGs stayed out of sight of U.S. jets Sunday after their first major challenge to American raiders failed Saturday with two MiGs shot down in dogfights.

The defence of South Vietnamese targets Sunday was left to Communist ground gunners who knocked down two U.S. planes with intense surface-to-air missile and anti-aircraft fire, a U.S. spokesman said.

Two other U.S. planes were lost Saturday, apparently to anti-aircraft fire.

On the ground in South Vietnam, five major American operations met little enemy resistance. South Vietnamese forces claimed 245 Viet Cong killed in the Mekong delta 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

A South Vietnamese spokesman reported the Viet Cong left another 50 dead in an attack on a battalion preparing to open a road north of Nha Trang.

The weekend plane losses brought to 221 the total number of U.S. planes lost over North Vietnam.

The American planes Saturday and Sunday were on similar missions—disrupting of the main road and rail link from Hanoi to China. Key target was the Bac Giang railway bridge, 25 miles northeast of Hanoi. U.S. planes flew a total of 77 missions.

WILL CONDUCT ELECTION

In political developments, the government announced it would appoint a committee of 100 to conduct the national elections it has promised in three to five months.

But even as it did, a student speaker told a rally in Saigon: "Before we talk about elections, the government must stabilize the situation in the country." He was heavily applauded.

Ten thousand Roman Catholics demonstrated in Saigon

Sunday while others marched in nearby Thu Duc and in the northern city of Da Nang. The demonstrations, a show of strength against the Buddhists, all demanded a more vigorous war effort against the Viet Cong.

U.S. jets skirmished three times with Communist fighters near Hanoi Saturday in the first air fight since last July 10. Communist planes of unconfirmed nationality challenged the U.S. aircraft.

For the first time in the Vietnamese war U.S. planes were pitted against the Soviet-built MiG-21s, delta-winged supersonic fighters vaunted by the Communists as equal to any U.S. plane.

U.S. F-4C Phantoms fought the MiGs to a draw 55 miles

north-northeast of Hanoi, with neither side scoring any hits. The Phantoms and MiG-21s are both capable of 1,300 miles an hour.

MISSILES GET TWO

A few minutes later at least six slower MiG-17s fired at another flight of American Phantoms flying cover for an attack on the Bac Giang bridge. The American planes knocked down two MiGs with missiles. The other MiGs fled.

Six more MiG-17s swept in on

a flight of F-105 Thunderchiefs fighter-bombers hammering the road and highway network north of Hanoi. The U.S. planes took evasive action and easily outpaced the slower MiG-17s.

The spokesman said it was not known whether the MiGs were North Vietnamese, Chinese or Russian.

He said 15 MiG-21s are known to be based in North Vietnam, presumably at Hanoi's Phuc Yet military airport. He said there are 45 MiG-17s in the north.

Stray shells killed two South Vietnamese civilians and wounded seven Sunday night during a Viet Cong mortar attack on the airport in the northern city of Hue, a government spokesman said.

He said most of the shells fell wide and did no damage to the airfield.

In Saigon early today a Viet Cong woman was killed when a claymore anti-personnel mine she was setting up near a bridge exploded, a police spokesman said.

★ ★ ★ AUSSIES GET ARMS CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is turning to Australia for the production of ammunition, bombs and other arms in short supply in Viet Nam.

Informed Pentagon sources

54 Protest Endorsement By Wilson

LONDON (Reuters)—Fifty-four British artists and labor leaders took a full-page advertisement in today's Times to protest against U.S. policy in Viet Nam and British government endorsement of it.

"President Johnson is reported to have said that he is cheered and strengthened by Mr. Prime Minister Harold Wilson's election victory and regards the result as an endorsement by the British electorate of Mr. Wilson's support for American policies in Viet Nam," their statement says in part.

"We believe that this would be a mistaken conclusion for Mr. Johnson to draw. Policies in Viet Nam were not mentioned by the Labor Party as an important election issue and in our opinion, Mr. Wilson's victory was won in spite of, rather than because of, his Viet Nam policies.

"We all of us voted Labor, but nevertheless we support neither American policies in Viet Nam nor our government's endorsement of those policies. We do not think we are alone in this."

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INFORMATION HELPS REDS

SAIGON (UPI) — An air force spokesman said today that henceforth the means by which U.S. planes are downed over North Viet Nam will be a military secret.

He said such information helps the Communists check on the effectiveness of their anti-aircraft weapons.

The announcement marked the latest trimming of information released to the public about American air raids over North Viet Nam. Information on the number of raiding planes and their bombloads has been withheld since last fall.

BOMBS 'RE-ACQUIRED'

At the same time, the defence department disclosed that it had "re-acquired" 18,000 bombs this year from several U.S. allies for the Viet Nam war effort. This was acknowledged only after repeated questioning by reporters.

It was the latest development in the continuing controversy over whether there is a shortage of arms in Viet Nam. On Thursday, the defence department acidly charged House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of "mouthing" rumors when the Michigan Congressman said he had heard the Pentagon was planning to obtain 30,000 bombs from several American allies. At the same time, the department said it had decided not to recover 500,000 artillery rounds and bombs.

SENSITIVE QUESTION

Nothing was said at that time, however, about what weapons and equipment furnished under the military aid program or sold to allies had already been re-acquired. The subject of recovering military aid equipment has become a sensitive one, apparently because it might suggest there is truth to the bomb shortage charges.

The discussions with the Australian mission also have dealt with financial arrangements and other details of the more than \$500 million worth of arms Australia has on order in the United States.

Of particular concern to the visiting mission, which is headed by Sir Edwin Hicks, deputy secretary of defence for Australia, has been the rising cost of F-111A (TFX) fighter-bombers. When Canberra ordered 24 of the planes in 1963, it agreed to pay the average cost of the aircraft. That has risen sharply in recent months. Pentagon sources said there was no truth in reports Australia was seeking to purchase additional F-111As.

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966

Givers and Receivers

PUBLICIZED REPORTS OF MR. Bennett's plans to provide money grants for British Columbians buying or building a house for the first time have not been denied. We must assume that the Premier really has such a program in mind and that it was not just a whimsical remark made in the excitement of election speculation.

Federal aid for home-building has had definite objectives. There was the earlier objective of encouraging house construction through low-interest loans to meet a national shortage. There was the plan to assist war veterans through loan programs. There are the incentives to encourage construction work during the usually low-employment winter months.

These were recognizable and particular objectives and in general they have been eminently successful. But Mr. Bennett's plan to distribute largesse fits into none of these categories. It has no apparent goal of stimulating industry or relieving acute financing shortages. And the individual grants—would be little more than token gifts when compared with the total cost of a house. There is really no logical excuse for this proposal.

We are forced to the conclusion that the proposed housing grants would be no more than a continuation of the Santa Claus theme which dominates Mr. Bennett's relation-

ship with the public. This personalized trend is seen in the system of home-owner grants which are in reality rebates of part of the municipal property taxes.

Although considered by many beneficiaries as a demonstration of Mr. Bennett's innate generosity, these grants are paid for by all the British Columbians who pay income and sales taxes. In many cases the recipients and the payers are the same persons; it is a matter of taking money out of one pocket to put into another. This is the system devised by Mr. Bennett instead of the logical one of paying the municipal governments directly an adequate annual amount to carry on their business. But the mass grant would lose the personal touch.

Undoubtedly the same concept prompted the house-builder's grant proposal. One more segment of the population would be directly indebted to Mr. Bennett for his open-handed policy—and never mind who is providing the money. The plan may well be the prelude to an election campaign: its publicity value in such a situation would be obvious.

But Mr. Bennett might now consider another thought: that more and more people are beginning to look more closely into the Santa Claus financing system. They are peering behind the outstretched, generous hand to see who the real donor is. And they find they are looking into a mirror.

More Trees

TWO DECADES AGO THE late Chief Justice Gordon Sloan summed up in one question the decision that had to be made on British Columbia's forest resources.

"Were we," he asked in 1944-45, "to continue to follow a system of unrestrained and unregulated forest exploitation, regarding the forest as a mine to be exhausted of its wealth, or were we to move to a system based on the concept of sustained yield, wherein the forest was to be considered as a perpetually renewable asset, like any other vegetable crop?"

The answer, after his royal commission inquiry and action by the government, was given in favor of the second alternative. British Columbia now practices policies aimed at sustained yield. They may be imperfect, but they work.

Theoretically, and to a large extent practically, we crop our forests now. But present efforts will not, in the opinion of Mr. William McMahon, president of the Canadian Forestry Association, be good enough at the end of another three decades.

The demand for wood as the resource required for predictable industrial needs at the close of the century makes it imperative, he says, for Canadians to pay more attention to reforestation.

His warning that much greater

emphasis is needed on planting does not, in itself, suggest a change in policy. In British Columbia, planting is proceeding now and has been for several years. And, as Mr. McMahon says, we have so arranged our perpetual yield policies that production of new trees at present is keeping up with current demands. This looks after the supply for today. But the industry and the resource interests cannot afford to regard the question only in the light of today's rate of use. It will take too long to grow a tree if that rate falls behind the needs of the future.

The forestry association president makes good sense when he advocates the conversion of sub-marginal agricultural land into forest land. But even this touches only a part of the problem.

No amount of planting, limitation of cut to anticipated regeneration—with variations as new inventories are made—or more extensive utilization of former waste products, will guarantee the future of the industry unless it is protected from disease and fire.

The continuing job for forestry is not only to see that any given year's new growth is adequate and reasonably expanded to meet foreseeable future needs. We must see that the trees keep growing and are not wasted by inadequate attention to blight, bugs or blaze.

Arms and the Manner

NOT FOR THE FIRST TIME the United States administration is facing sharp criticism for the inclusion of such a large amount of military spending in its foreign aid program for Latin America.

The critics, including Senator William J. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and Senator Frank Church among others, claim that \$72 millions is too much to spend on arms and military training out of a total budget of \$865 millions. They point out that it is \$25 millions more than is ticketed for education and more than four times as much as for health and sanitation. When there is added to the \$72 millions for arms another \$50 millions which Latin American countries are allowed to spend additionally on military procurement in the United States—which in effect also comes out of the foreign aid bill—the arms spending rises to almost 15 per cent of total aid.

The administration claims that the military spending is necessary to fight communism. The critics maintain that it is used to equip standing armies which are in many cases already too large and are eating up approximately 40 per cent of the budgets of Latin American

countries. Additionally, they say, a good deal of American military supplies are used to delay badly-needed social reform and to keep militarists in power. Sen. Church claims that "on balance we've suffered more from political consequences than we've gained" and that American support of unpopular military regimes is one of the major reasons for anti-Americanism in Latin America.

Sen. Fulbright has offered an amendment which would drastically limit military spending and, perhaps more important, would place military procurement jointly under the jurisdiction of the Organization of American States and United States authorities.

It will be interesting to observe how much pressure the administration will apply to defeat the amendment of Sen. Fulbright, an avowed enemy of President Johnson's concept of foreign affairs management. The senator doesn't believe that communism can be defeated by supplying arms to the very forces which encourage communism through refusal to provide the people with social justice. But Washington observers don't give him much chance of winning this round.



FROM QUEBEC CITY

Nationalism in the Coming Election

By STAN McDOWELL

PIERRE BOURGAL, leader of the separatist Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, sees Quebec's coming election campaign as a "nationalist auction" which his party alone will be able to rise above. At the other end, Le Soleil, of Quebec City, one of the most federally-minded of Quebec's major newspapers, expects the campaign to be centred on the "nationalist sentiment of the population."



McDowell

The RIN feels it can rise above the auction simply by offering the ultimate in nationalist wish fulfillment, an independent state for the French-Canadian nation. No other party can top that. No other party will try. No one, not even the RIN, thinks a majority of the population now favors separatism. For the RIN this is just a trial flight, and a chance to preach. The other parties will put some water in their nationalist wine.

Seek Mandate

Premier Jean Lesage and his Liberals, having asked for a mandate to deal firmly with Ottawa in the negotiation of federal-provincial fiscal arrangements for the next five years, are committed to a strongly self-assertive campaign posture.

The frequent Union Nationale charges that the provincial Liberals are in cahoots with Mr. Pearson's federal Liberals can only make Mr. Lesage and his followers try the harder to prove they are not. But still the Liberal nationalism of the coming weeks is expected to be more a matter of tone than of substance—more glowing rhetoric than concrete commitments to measures that would drastically widen the division between Quebec and the rest of Canada.

And there are two sides to Mr. Lesage's decision to hold the election before the coming series of federal-provincial conferences. He may be committed to a nationalistic line during the

campaign. But, after the election, he will be free to take a practical approach to negotiations with Ottawa, without having to keep looking over his shoulder at the voters.

The main opposition party, the Union Nationale, frequently accuses Mr. Lesage of being soft on Ottawa. But its own position on the subject of nationalism is far from clear.

"French-Canadian Nation"

The UN leader, Daniel Johnson, places great emphasis on the "French-Canadian Nation" achieving equality with the "English-Canadian nation." He has written a book arguing that the French-Canadian nation must have "equality of independence." So far, however, the party has not clearly embraced the idea that Canada should be composed of associate states, one French-speaking and the other English-speaking.

Jean-Jacques Bertrand, generally regarded as the leading intellectual in the party, opposes the associate states formula—a large proportion of the population in his riding is English-speaking. Short of a clear-cut stand for associate states, the party favors what Mr. Johnson calls "associate nations."

The framework within which the nations would achieve equality would have to be worked out at a constitutional conference, Mr. Johnson believes.

Outbid Liberals

While the UN tends to outbid the liberals, in nationalist coin, the UN itself is outbid by the new Rassemblement National, an alliance of the provincial wing of the Rassemblement des Creditistes and the Regroupement National, a small and strongly anti-socialist separatist group.

The new Rassemblement is firmly for the associate states, although its two wings differ slightly on the meaning of the term. The separatist branch believes associate statehood would mean independence for Quebec; the Creditiste branch thinks not.

The Quebec Socialist Party is a little hard to place on the scale of nationalism. Some of its members are separatists; some are not. But all put socialism first. For the separatist members, independence would be only a step toward a socialist society.

All-English

There remains one party which in no way espouses French-Canadian nationalism. That is the newly-born Quebec Conservative Party, which wants to create a united and firm voice for the English-speaking Quebecer. To the extent that it succeeds, it can only contribute to a harder nationalist line among its five competitors.

Although the field of six parties makes the campaign a sort of public opinion poll on nationalism, with answers available to suit all points of view, the campaign as a real contest is between the Liberals and the Union Nationale.

At that, it is expected to be an unequal contest. At prorogation the Liberals held 63 of the 95 seats, the UN 28; there was one Independent seat and three were vacant. Most observers here feel that the Liberals can be expected at least to hold what they have and pick up most of the 13 new seats that have been created by a partial redistribution. All but one of the new seats are on the island of Montreal, traditionally Liberal territory.

FROM WASHINGTON

Back to Normal Relations With the World

By JOSEPH ALSOP

AT THE moment, President Johnson and his advisors are arguing about whether to send to Capitol Hill the long-promised bill to relax existing restrictions on trade with the communist bloc.



Alsop

The powerful and astute chairman of the House ways and means committee, Representative Wilbur Mills, would have to start the bill on its way to becoming law. Mills is against making a serious start at this time, although not against sending the bill to Congress in a low-pressure way. He fears the Congressional tensions and demagogic temptations engendered by the Vietnamese war.

The same obstacles stand in the way of the important consular convention negotiated with Moscow some time ago. In the case of the consular convention, there are also marked traces of that ineffable expert on foreign relations, J. Edgar Hoover, who does not particularly want the responsibility of watching an extra Soviet consulate or two, in Chicago or somewhere else.

Finally, the Soviet-American air

agreement, allowing U.S. and Russian commercial flights between New York and Moscow, is also being held up, pending action on the consular convention. This one could be put through by a simple executive order. But the President believes, for persuasive reasons, that it will be better to wait until the will of Congress has been registered on the other matter.

Superficially, this is all very unfortunate and foolish. The consular convention, for example, was negotiated with great difficulty with the Soviets. The sticking point, finally overcome, was the U.S. demand that American officials must have immediate access to any American who might be arrested in the Soviet Union, for whatever reason.

Advantages

The advantages of such a Soviet concession do not need underlining. It would be a very good thing, too, to have an American consulate in Leningrad, and despite J. Edgar Hoover, it would probably be a gain to have a Soviet consulate in Chicago or another matching city.

Again, the desirability of the trade-relaxation bill should no longer need to be argued. It is just biting off our noses to spite our faces, to let other

countries take over all the very profitable non-strategic trade with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. The sooner most-favored-nation treatment can be extended to the rest of these countries, the better it will be. It has already been extended to Poland and Yugoslavia without causing the skies to turn crimson.

So the Congressional delays caused by the Vietnamese war are certainly very deplorable. If one looks a bit deeper, however, what is really interesting and striking is how far we have come.

Here is the American government treating the need to take these steps as a matter of course, and merely arguing whether this year or next year will be the best legislative timing. Here is the American government also making all sorts of small but significant moves toward a more flexible China policy—moves which are only blocked by the total inflexibility of the Chinese communists.

No Small Thing

This change in our government is not a small thing. Ever in President Kennedy's time, the old shibboleths were still quite powerful enough to prevent serious considerations of these steps, which have already been publicly announced as things to be done as soon as possible. Before President Kennedy, any official advocating such steps would have found himself in the midst of a security proceeding.

To be sure, the proposed measures to normalize the dealings with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are far from dramatic, just as the gestures in the direction of the Chinese Communists have been prudently un-flamboyant. But it is a dramatic fact, none the less, that the shibboleths of the earlier period are beginning to lose their formerly unchallenged power. The next thing you know, we shall be talking about wheat sales to the Soviets as straight commercial transactions.

Pleasing But Embarrassing

Nor should there be any undue concern about the delays caused by the Viet Nam-born Congressional obstacles. If the consular convention were now ratified, for instance, the Soviets would no doubt be pleased; but they would also be embarrassed, for exactly the reason that some congressmen are obstructive. Because of Viet Nam, they would probably have to forbid a Leningrad consulate at this time.

The important thing, now is to think about how to normalize relations with the other half of the world, and to get ready for more normal relations when a suitable time comes. It says a lot for the pragmatism of the Johnson administration that this is now happening. Copyright (C) 1966, The Washington Post Co.

Green Grass

By JAMES H. GRAY
From Calgary

THE silly season seems to have come early to the West this year, judging from the queer goings-on in Calgary. The big crisis which has Calgarians storming around in high dudgeon is water meters—plain, ordinary old water meters akin to those in use in all the rest of Canada for 100 years. For deciding to make the metering of the domestic water usage compulsory, the Calgary city council is now being denounced in terms usually reserved for beatniks, peaceniks and liberal professors.



Gray

Letters to the editor sizzle with anger and the Calgary Herald got so carried away that it has taken to substituting water metering for Viet Nam as the main topic for its high-pitched screams. It regards both the Viet Cong and meters as vile instruments of dictatorial aggression.

It all comes about because Calgarians are Canada's most dedicated lawn waterers. The city dammed up the Elbow River 40 years ago and built a huge artificial lake on its southern edge. The lake was more than capable of supplying all the water a city of 80,000 could ever use, with all taps dripping and all baths running. So there was no need for water meters.

Not that is, until the city mushroomed to the 300,000 level. For the last several years, the city has been short of water in the heat of mid-summer. Householders were limited to lawn watering to three days a week. This month the city decided it had talked about water metering long enough and the city council ordered meters installed on all water lines.

Alternative to Meters

It was either meters or rushing through the construction of a subsidiary water supply. Meters will enable the city to postpone this \$5,000,000 project for five years. It may postpone it even longer if metering results in even a small reduction in water wastage.

Calgarians are dedicated to the notion that if lawns thrive from a good soaking once a week, they will thrive seven times as well by soaking them every day. Sprinklers are run from early morning to darkness and the water runs off the lawns down the gutters and into the sewers. All because the burgers have access to unlimited water.

Calgary lawns, therefore, have an unmatched green tinge, as long as the water is poured on. But they dry up and turn brown quickly when left without water. Excessive water brings the roots close to the surface, where they make the plant vulnerable to heat and hot winds.

Despite the uproar, installation of water meters will probably cut down the water bills for most Calgarians. More than 10,000 owners of new homes have voluntarily installed the meters during the course of construction. During the summer, they exceed their quotas of water, but the cost is only a few cents a month. Over the rest of the year, they pay \$1 to \$2 a month less than the flat rate for people without meters.

Yet the heat of the argument stirred up far exceeds the small change involved. Petitions are being circulated and one angry citizen is threatening to sue the city council.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HAND OVER THE COOKIES, OR I'LL FILL YA FULL O' WATER!"

Looking Back

From The Times of April 25, 1966:
LONDON: The House of Commons last night witnessed one of the most remarkable of its many noteworthy scenes. During the debate on woman suffrage, when a speaker speaking against the motion had the floor, a shrill derisive "Hear, hear!" was heard through the grill which screens the women's gallery. The source of the interruption was soon revealed and the old officials of the House stood ready to faint with amazement at the unprecedented female hardihood. The demonstrator and her followers were turned out.



A U.S. soldier swings the butt of his automatic rifle at a captured Viet Cong guerrilla suspect as other soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Air Division pull him along during a search operation 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Disillusionment Of Sergeant Duncan

By M. S. ARNONI

Master Sergeant Donald Duncan, after 10 years of service in the U.S. Army, including six years with the Special Forces and 18 months of combat duty in Viet Nam, declined an offer of a field commission to the rank of captain and left the army, instead.

He wrote a revealing account of his experiences and his slow awakening to the truth about the Viet Nam war in "Ramparts," a dissident Roman Catholic layman's monthly. Now he is travelling throughout the country telling his story.

Mr. Duncan will be listened to by many who would not heed anything said by politically motivated dissidents. For not only does he make a point of emphasizing his anti-communism and Roman Catholic faith, but he can also fall back on an impeccable military record which includes a number of medals, a subsequently praised briefing of Defence Secretary McNamara, and a battle injury in Viet Nam. He was the first enlisted man in Viet Nam to be nominated for the Legion of Merit.

Sheds Light On Training

Duncan volunteered for the Special Forces in 1959, while with the army in Germany. He sheds light on the kind of training he received at Fort Bragg, N.C.:

"Emphasis was placed on the fact that guerrillas can't take prisoners. We were continuously told 'You don't have to kill them yourself — let your indigenous counterpart do that.' In a course entitled, 'Countermeasures to Hostile Interrogation,' we were taught NKVD (Soviet Security) methods of torture to extract information.

Camouflage Was Obvious

"It became obvious that the title was only camouflage for teaching us 'other' means of interrogation when time did not permit more sophisticated methods, for example, the old cold water-hot water treatment, or the delicate operation of lowering a man's testicles into a jeweller's vise. When we asked directly if we were being told to use these methods the answer was, 'We can't tell you that. The Mothers of America wouldn't approve.'

"This sarcastic hypocrisy was greeted with laughs." It was constant exposure to similar cases of "sarcastic hypocrisy" that caused Duncan to start questioning premises he had never questioned before, until by the time of leaving Viet Nam he had concluded that "The whole thing was a lie. We weren't preserving freedom in South Viet Nam. There was no freedom to preserve."

Famous Last Words

Andrew Jackson (1767-1845)

The seventh president of the United States always claimed that his slaves were as dear to him as his children, and his dying words to the mourners gathered at his bedside were: "My dear children and friends, I hope and trust to meet you all in Heaven, both white and black — both white and black."

Jack Santo (1906-1955)

Santo, Emmett Perkins and Barbara Graham were executed at San Quentin on the same day for torture-murder of the rich Mabel Monahan. The two men breathed the lethal gas together, dying calmly and bravely. At the last, Santo said philosophically: "Let's face it, I've been a skunk."

(Mr. Arnoni is editor of "The Minority of One," an independent American monthly journal strongly pacifist in tone and highly critical of the administration's policy in Viet Nam — and most other parts of the world.)

The very way in which he came to South Viet Nam was a case of hypocrisy:

"While I was in Viet Nam the American and/or Saigon government was forever carping about North Viet Nam, breaking the Geneva Accords. Yet my own outfit, Special Forces, had first come to Viet Nam in civilian clothes travelling on civilian passports for the specific purpose of training and arming the ethnic groups for CIA, a violation of the Accords."

U.S. breaches of the Geneva Accords were not confined to South Viet Nam. Duncan tells in detail of "Project Delta," which consisted of military infiltrations into Laos. A Special Operations Group (SOG), with participation by the CIA, (U.S.) Air Force, Navy, Army and Special Forces, was arranging infiltrations into North Viet Nam. These activities convince many that "the Ho Chi Minh trail, so called, and the traffic on it was grossly exaggerated" and that "the Viet Cong were primarily South Vietnamese, not imported troops from the North."

Terrorists Used As Justification

Another case of "sarcastic hypocrisy" involved U.S. justification of intervention by pointing to the insurrectionists' terror. Duncan points out that the village chiefs who are often assassinated by the liberation forces "are thought of as quislings because they have gone against their own by co-operating with Saigon."

He then adds: "Those who look at Viet Cong killings of these people with horror and use them as justification for our having to beat them, don't realize that our own military consider such actions good strategy when the tables are reversed. When teaching Special Forces how to set up guerrilla warfare in an enemy country, killing unpopular officials is pointed out as one method of gaining friends among the populace. It is recommended that special assassination teams be set up for this purpose."

Duncan goes into many circumstances which convinced him that "Communist or not, the vast majority of the people were pro-Viet Cong and anti-Saigon. I had to accept also that the position, 'We are in Viet Nam because we are in sympathy with the aspirations and desires of the Vietnamese people,' was a lie."

People Don't Betray Cong

One of the things that convinced him of this was the fact that the people do not betray the movements of the liberation forces, but they always report to the other side the movements of the U.S. and Saigon troops.

This being the true political alignment in South Viet Nam it is natural for there to exist only a partly concealed mutual antagonism between the Americans and the Vietnamese:

"Arrogance, disrespect, rudeness, prejudice, and our own special brand of ignorance, are not designed to win friends. This resentment runs all the way from stiff politeness to obvious hatred. It is so common that if a Vietnamese working with or for Americans is found to be sincerely co-operative, energetic, conscientious, and honest, it automatically makes him suspect as a Viet Cong agent."

Duncan juxtaposes the corruption, laziness and bandit-like behavior of the Saigon troops with the liberation forces. He tells of the terror, robberies, and rapes perpetrated by the Saigon troops, who so completely lack motivation that they must get special (American) premiums for doing virtually anything that is "supposed to be a normal part of their duties."

The teachings of Fort Bragg have not been forgotten by the proud wearers of the Green Berets. Duncan tells of cases of superiors suggesting to him to have guerrilla war prisoners killed. When, on one occasion, he told a major that he could not do that, the major said, "Oh, you wouldn't have had to do it: all you had to do was give them over to the Vietnamese," which, as Duncan says, "is supposed to absolve you of any responsibility. This is the general attitude. It's really a left-handed morality. Very few of the Special Forces guys had any qualms about this. Damn few."

The Anatomy Of U.S. Cause

Such is the anatomy of America's cause of freedom and democracy in Viet Nam, as seen by a defecting protagonist and participant. And although much of what Master Sergeant Duncan told us has been known for a long time, there is dramatic credibility added when a man, obviously driven by nothing but his conscience, comes forth and publicly shouts, "I have participated in these atrocities!"

Many people will undoubtedly be moved by Duncan's story and follow him in opening their eyes to the truth of America's involvement in Viet Nam.

But, unfortunately, to most his story will make no difference. They have either known or sensed throughout the immorality of this American venture but supported it just the same for the sake of an imagined national advantage.

Such people cannot be affected by moral considerations not shocked by atrocities committed on others. Their interpretation of patriotism easily accommodates any self-serving injustice and crime. Their kind of patriotism is indistinguishable from the internal loyalty of a crime gang.

While a crime gang is a conspiracy of the few against the few, theirs is a conspiracy of the many against the many — a criminal stance of America against the rest of the world.

Forgotten Malaya War Sputters On

By RICHARD MYERS COUGH

KUALA LUMPUR — The roar of guns in Viet Nam has almost drowned out the rattle of small-arms fire in a forgotten, officially concluded war that still sputters along Malaysia's border with Thailand.

The casualty list for the 17th year of fighting in the Malayan Communist rebellion, issued early in March, showed one Communist guerrilla killed and two captured during 1965.

Patrolling Malaysian, British and Thai government forces recorded no losses. They had 10 contacts.

Since the outbreak of the Malayan "emergency" in 1948, 6,723 Communists have been killed, 1,303 captured, and 2,751 surrendered. The total number killed on the Commonwealth side is 1,867, with 2,562 wounded. Civilian deaths total 2,473, with 1,385 maimed, and 810 missing.

(Reuters)

GOLDBERG STOCK UP AT THE UN

By WILLIAM R. FRYE, Times U.N. Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS — This week, Arthur J. Goldberg completes a nine-month period as chief United States delegate to the United Nations.

The diplomatic community is still not quite sure what to make of him. There are at least two distinct Arthur Goldbergs: the public figure and the private diplomat.

The public figure does not appear at ease before cameras and microphones. His prepared speeches are straightforward, clear and logical, but are rarely brightened with a figure of speech or an analogy. They are often delivered in a self-righteous tone which is not intended but seems inevitable to creep in — especially when the point he is making is self-evident to him.

Sounds Pompous

Extemporaneous public appearances are even more difficult for Goldberg. Knowing that his words carry great weight, he elaborately protects himself from misstatement, retreating behind vacuities and verbal formulas which successfully conceal sensitive subject matter but which also conceal so much else that they frequently come out sounding pompous and fatuous.

For the first few months of his tenure, this was the only Goldberg that much of the UN community saw. It was not impressed. The private, off-the-record reaction to him was blistering and contemptuously hostile.

Goldberg must have sensed this coolness. He knew, too, that people were — as was



ARTHUR GOLDBERG

... gaining stature inevitable — comparing him with the extraordinarily popular Adlai Stevenson.

Perhaps a touch too eager to break through the wall, he explained his background and qualifications, and thereby compounded the problem. People decided he had an inflated ego, that he was susceptible to flattery — and they started flattering him to the point of nausea.

All this is changing as the UN discovers Arthur Goldberg, the man.

In his private contacts, Goldberg is relaxed, sympathetic, and down to earth. He is nimble, candid, realistic and to the point.

There is not an ounce of stuffing in his shirt. Like most brilliant men, he has a certain ego, but it is not obtrusive. His humor is rarely far below the surface, and unlike many diplomats, he tolerates fools with excellent grace.

Likes People

Goldberg's UN stock has risen in direct proportion to the volume of his informal contact with UN colleagues. He appears genuinely to like people — and on closer acquaintance, they like him.

His relations with the press also began cool, and are improving. Like President Johnson, Goldberg takes an active interest in what is written and said about him; like the president, he sometimes telephones correspondents to chastize them for what he considers inaccurate reporting. As with Johnson, he is readily accessible — to the right people.

Goldberg has had the kind of UN experience which could easily sour a man on a job. Yet he gives every sign of thoroughly enjoying the assignment.

And although there was a note of disillusionment in his voice this past week on Viet Nam — "Up to now (the UN) has served chiefly as a centre of diplomatic communication. It is fair to ask whether we can realistically expect it to render any other kind of service..." — his over-all approach to the organization could not be much more laudatory.

The United States, and indeed much of the world, may be seeing a lot of Goldberg this summer. He is planning a trip to Ottawa in mid-May for consultations with the people who map UN strategy and tactics. Thereafter he hopes to go to Latin America, Africa, Europe and the Far East. In between, he has a heavy speaking schedule.

A Year Ago in Santo Domingo

The Battle at Duarte Bridge Rumbled in World's Capitals

By ROBERT BERELLEZ

SANTO DOMINGO — Like a procession of dark green beetles, the Dominican Army tanks clattered west across Duarte Bridge toward Santo Domingo.

It was late afternoon April 27, 1965, the fourth day of a revolution that seemed on its deathbed.

From rooftops on the west bank of the river, a knot of civilians watched the bridge in anger and black despair. Some knelt and wept. "It's all over," someone said.

What they had seen was the beginning of a decisive battle in the bloody revolution that began a year ago Sunday morning, April 24. What they missed was its end: A half-hour later the tanks rumbled back east across the river in unbelievable defeat.

That moment in Dominican Republic history was to have repercussions in Washington, and later in every Latin-American capital, Moscow and Peking.

The defeat of the tanks was to launch the United States on a massive and controversial military intervention. It changed the course of a politically mixed, civilian-military upheaval of which the ultimate control and configuration remain, a year later, the central theme of vigorous debate about the wisdom of direct U.S. involvement.

Vote Results

A product of this action, the forthcoming general elections, has raised questions about the possible results, among them: What will U.S. policy be if the revolutionaries achieve through a vote the power they claim was denied them by intervention?

The U.S. government, which said it intervened to prevent Communists from seizing control, has announced it will support, politically and economically, the winner of the June elections.

Some Dominicans who are convinced the constitutional revolutionaries will win at the polls are asking if this means Washington now regards the danger of communism lessened, or, is it an oblique admission the danger was exaggerated?

Twelve months after the

revolution, observers on the scene have arrived at some conclusions:

1. It was not a massive, organized popular uprising, but an accidental fruition of plans more than a month in preparation.

2. Communists were active in large numbers, but not as an organization with a central plan of action. They concentrated mostly on para-military affairs.

3. Political control was in the hands of moderate leftists, mostly Dominican Revolutionary party members. However, even they admit this didn't mean full and effective physical control of the situation.

Doubts Raised

Serious doubts have arisen over the extent of danger to U.S. lives and property, the first reason U.S. President Johnson gave for sending troops into the Dominican Republic April 28, the day after the tank battle.

There are no confirmed reports of Americans being hurt or seriously threatened.

A second reason for American intervention — to prevent Communists from taking control — was later given by the president. The question of leftist extremist involvement became blurred by an uproar in the U.S. press over the validity of a list of more than 50 Communists the state department said were active in the revolution.

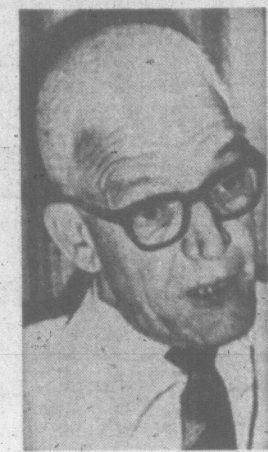
The revolution was born prematurely in the barracks of a rural military camp. It had been conceived in 1963 on almost the very day Juan Bosch, leader of the Dominican Revolutionary party, was overthrown by a civilian-military coup.

Actually, there were two and possibly as many as three, coups in the works. The two most distinguishable movements had separate objectives: One, involving younger officers, was determined to restore Bosch to power, while the other, composed of older military figures, wanted a junta to rule temporarily until elections, minus Bosch, could be called.

Monday, April 19, Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno, 33, a

round-faced air force officer, called on triumvirate President Donal Reid Cabral to warn him unrest in the armed forces was building into a possible coup.

Reid Cabral, whose own intelligence had tipped him off



Juan Bosch, former president of the Dominican Republic, whose followers triggered the revolution one year ago, has been nominated as the candidate of the Dominican Revolutionary Party in the election scheduled June 1. At least three other candidates are expected to contest the election but Bosch is considered a front runner if the voting is free of interference from the military.

about the coup, agreed to luncheons with various officers as suggested by Caamaño Deno.

However, Saturday, April 24, his army chief of staff, Gen. Marcos Rivera Cuesta, came in with fresh evidence of the plot, including the names of three principals. Reid signed an arrest order and the general drove to the military camp, northwest of Santo Domingo, to bring in the plotters.

Fearing arrest would cripple their plot, tentatively slated for June 1, the young officers turned the tables on

Gen. Rivera Cuesta and arrested him.

Col. Caamaño and other young officers later laid down their objective: To restore Bosch to power.

In Bosch's absence, the young officers, now joined by civilian comrades from the Dominican Revolutionary party, swore in Rafael Molina Urena as interim president. They were identified thereafter as the Constitutionalists.

The Dominican Navy soon joined the fight on the side of older military officers. At San Isidro airbase, east of Santo Domingo word had got around the U.S. was helping the anti-Constitutionalist forces who had now formed their own junta at the airbase.

The deteriorating situation caused Constitutionalist leaders to seek and end to the fighting. They approached the U.S. Embassy for help. Constitutionalist leaders claim Ambassador William Tapley Bennett treated them in an aggressively impolite manner and declined to use his "good offices" in the interests of a solution.

Seemed Lost

When Molina Urena and other important leaders of the rebellion took political asylum, the fight appeared lost. But not to Col. Caamaño. He returned to the bridge for the battle that changed the picture of the revolution.

Students of this battle, while giving Constitutionalist fighters full credit for courage and determination, say a decisive factor was the low morale of army regulars, whose ranks had been thinned by massive weekend leaves.

The bridge defeat is believed to have compelled the junta at San Isidro to appeal for U.S. intervention. That same evening, April 28, units of the U.S. 6th Marine Division landed in the western fringes of the city and moved quickly to secure the area around the U.S. Embassy.

This was the first step in isolating a revolution that for still-unclear reasons failed to arouse sympathetic movements in the rest of the country.

Whether this would have happened later, had not the Americans intervened, is one of the many questions left unanswered.

(Associated Press)

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COINCIDENCES

Strange Happenings
In Our Daily Lives

By ELIZABETH FORRES

The strange part that coincidence plays in people's lives was given a thorough workout not long ago when a group of friends were together.

How two persons can speak of the same thing, almost in the same breath, and with no previous knowledge that either had similar thoughts in their minds.

How a person can think or speak of someone and find almost in the same moment that particular someone is crossing the street up ahead.

In the same way how thoughts of a friend or relative come into mind and the telephone rings.

When the receiver is lifted it is that person at the other end of the line.

Even more strange how neighbors can meet and hometown people bump into each other on streets in far-off places of the world, without previous arrangement or any knowledge, that they would all be in that particular part of the globe at the same time.

Naturally there were stories told to substantiate the facts. Two or three went almost beyond coincidence and bordered on the impossible.

One person spoke of picking up friends and driving them to her home for an evening of cards. As they travelled along, talk turned on another friend who lived in Vancouver.

It was conceded that this friend on the mainland was a poor correspondent and that none in the car had heard from her in many weeks.

They were hardly in the house and settled at the card table, when the telephone rang. At the other end of the line was the friend they had been talking about. She was off on a vacation and thought she'd like to hear how everyone was in Victoria before leaving on the journey.

Coincidence in even a more pointed form was described by another in the group. Motoring with friends last summer over the Rogers Pass, a night stop was made at an auto court in Golden.

As they were unloading the car, another group pulled in. They were from London, Ontario.

Chit-chat followed and a

woman in the first group asked if the ones from London knew a certain street in that city. She said, "I send a Christmas card there each year."

"That's the street where Mary Smith lives, isn't it?" the man in the second car said to his wife. (I've used an assumed name here.)

"Right!" said the person who had started the conversation. "My card is addressed to her. She's my cousin."

Going even further in the realm of coincidence was the story of a man and woman (let's call them Bill and Alma) who travelled to the British Isles last summer.

Bill went with avowed intention of looking up a friend in Manchester he had not seen for many years.

First however, there was a bus tour of Scotland on the itinerary.

At one of the stops in Edinburgh, Bill let Alma go off exploring with the rest of the group while he stayed in the bus "to rest his feet" as he said.

In desultory conversation he discovered the bus driver came from Manchester.

As he started to ask if by any chance this man knew his friend, people gathered ahead of the bus to wait for a signal to cross the street.

Right in the forefront was the man whose name he had just spoken. A conference relating to his line of work was being held in Edinburgh that week and he had come north for it.

To use Bill's own words, he was out of the bus so fast he cleared all steps and landed running on the pavement. It was a grand reunion!

No doubt you could tell stories to match the ones I've recorded here. Perhaps you could even better them. They all add up to the strange part coincidence plays in our lives. Or do you have another name for it?

BLIND AS A BAT?
NOT SO, SAYS EXPERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — New tests with blindfolded bats show they are by no means blind, a researcher reported today.

Indeed, Dr. Donald Griffin of the Rockefeller University indicated, at least bats on flight duty on the island of Trinidad, West Indies, show long-range visual power matching that of television's human Batman when they're heading home from distant visits up to 40 miles away from the home roost.

HOME GARDEN

Colorful Brooms
Make a Clean Sweep

By HILDA BEASTALL

There are brooms, and brooms. Some make a clean sweep in popularity contests each spring, others, like the native broom, find less favor, possibly because they are with us longer.

Brooms may be tall shrubs up to 10 feet in height, or they may take a completely prostrate or creeping form. Hilda, hugging the contour of a boulder, or draping down over a rock.

They are grouped into three distinct genera, cyrtus, genista, and spartium. Under these names can be found almost every broom which is a desirable garden plant for our sunny summer, coastal gardens.

FIRST IN FLOWER

Some of the flat-growing, rockery types are first in flower. Already one of the loveliest rock garden brooms has its large soft primrose-yellow flowers sitting erect on mats of pale green, hairy leaves. As the flowers age, they change color to pale hazel-nut brown. This is *Cytisus hirsutus* diminutus.

In larger areas, or hanging over walls or large boulders, *Cytisus kewensis* is showering its pale cream blooms in profusion.

A little later, *C. Beati* is golden-yellow and more upright

and bushy, still a good plant against large boulders.

Breaking into vast creamy mounds, is *C. praecox* (which means early). This broom needs space, and appears at its best against backgrounds of dark shrubs, dark rock or walls of blue as in patios.

There is a whiter form of *C. praecox*, called *alba*, with the additional attraction of having a rosy tint to every bud before it opens to pure white.

Both of these *praecox* brooms will grow up to three or four feet, and are of dense habit. Their dark green stems add an attractive note to winter landscapes.

The *Genistas*, another branch of the broom family, are mainly of prostrate form suitable for pockets of rock, providing deep cracks are available for their roots.

The tallest of the shrubby brooms is probably *Spartium junceum*, known as Spanish Broom. Large golden flowers clothe the green bare stems from May to October, contributing strong perfume to the garden area.

These are but a handful of the brooms useful in Victoria gardens. Others bloom during June and July, with colors in the red, brown and pink range, as well as the more usual golden.

NEXT CHALLENGE IN THREE MONTHS

Gourmets Given Medallions at 'Exercise'

The 20 educated palates of the Victoria Gourmet Club tasted the third of their inaugural year's Lucullan feasts Saturday at the Imperial Inn.

House chef Karl Hutter sharpened the appetites of the diners with a first course of Les Rouleaux de Saumon Fumex aux Perles Noires (smoked salmon with caviar) which was complemented by an amontillado sherry.

La Tortue en Tasse (turtle soup), a second preparatory course, led to fides, and local things, La Delice de Sooke Gratile Casino (Sooke oysters) served with Puligny Montrachet, a white wine.

Fourth course and first entree in the dinner was Le Supreme de Faisan du Pays Gamekeeper (pheasant, roasted English style) which was accompanied by Cote Rotie.

Another red wine, Nuits St. Georges, accented the second main course, Filet de Boeuf London House (filet of beef).

A choice of Canadian cheeses was then offered with a white wine, Pontet Canet.

Surprise, Tropicale, half a pineapple, hollowed out and filled with strawberries and cream was the dazzling final course. Matching its elegance was one of France's finest champagnes, Taittinger.

Brandy, kummel and kirsch were served with coffee.

At this third quarterly meeting of the club, members received their cards of recognition from the prestigious parent

organization, Amities Gastronomiques Internationales de Paris.

MEDALLIONS

Each member was also given a scarlet beribboned medallion to wear as a necklace at succeeding dinners.

The next gastronomic exercise will be held in three months at the Red Lion Inn, Douglas Street, to be opened this month.

Condition Good
Of Traffic Victim

Lou Truesdale, 28, of 3954 Borden, is reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following a two-car collision Friday night at Douglas and Saanich Road.

Other driver involved was Edwin Pinchin, 63, of 715 Daisy, police said. Damage was estimated at \$2,100.

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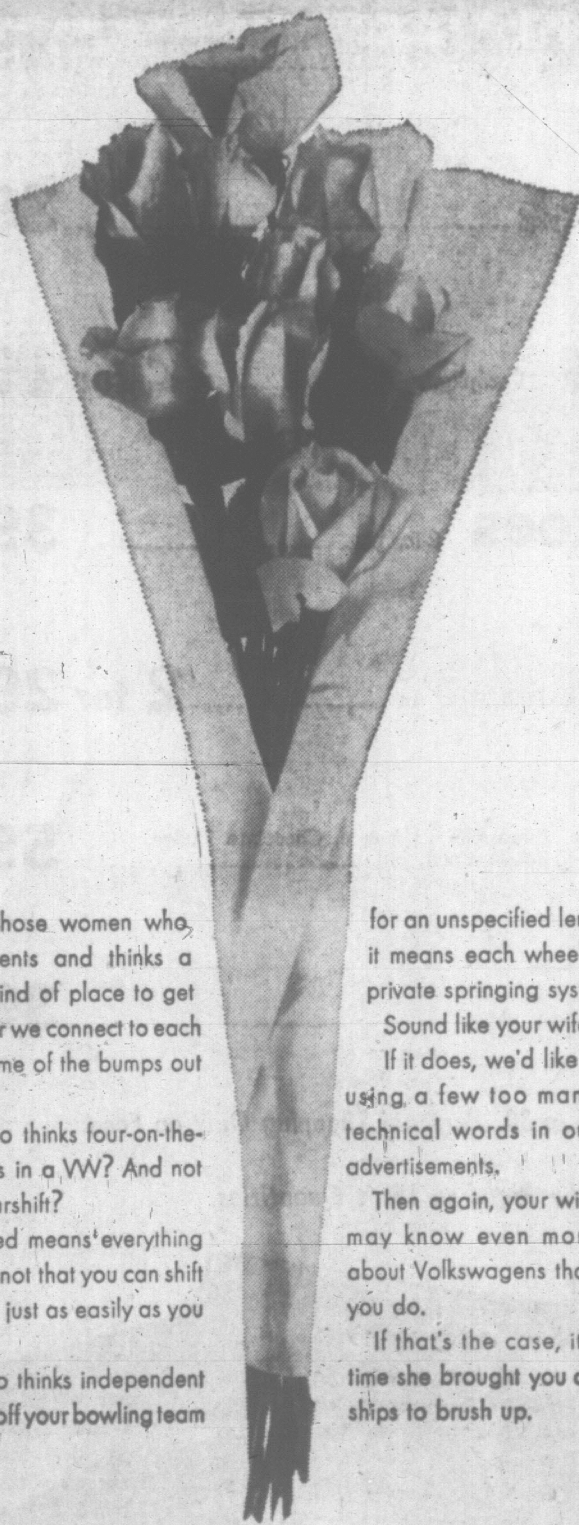
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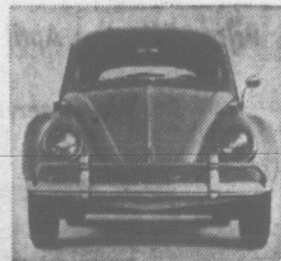
for an unspecified length of time? And doesn't know it means each wheel in a Volkswagen has its own private springing system.

Sound like your wife?

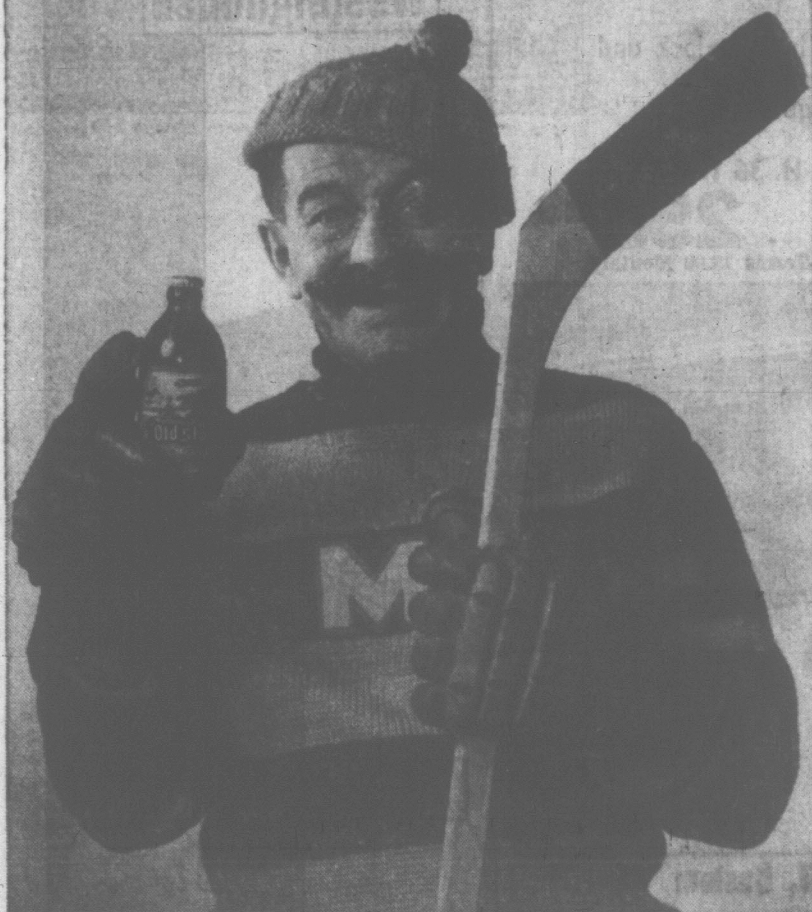
If it does, we'd like her to accept our apology for using a few too many technical words in our advertisements.

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If that's the case, it's time she brought you down to one of our 307 dealerships to brush up.



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You think hockey's a rugged game now? You should have seen it way-back-when! Is anything the same? You bet. Old Style beer. Still brewed the slow, natural way for old-time goodness' sake. We couldn't change it if we wanted. Our fans would never let us.

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'The Redeemer's' Early Follies Paved Way to Downfall

It was the first heat of summer, 1957, and a new flag, flew along United Nations row.

The flag was red, gold and green with a blue star in its middle. It was the flag of a model nation, of the older brother of the new African republics.

The New York Times took editorial note: "We welcome Ghana, another free voice in what was once the darkness and silence of Africa."

A month ago the world was shown that "free voice" had become shrill and garbled.

Myth Broken

A coup, the eighth in nine months in Africa, had changed the old voice for a new one.

The new collective voice of Ghanaian army and police leaders said, "the myth surrounding Kwame Nkrumah has been broken."

A Victoria doctor, on a Canadian government posting, spent two years in the young country and saw the myth of Kwame Nkrumah. He also saw how that myth began to crumble.

"They called him the Redeemer," said Dr. Charles Ireland. "The Redeemer and Messiah, Commander of the Armies, Savior of the People, the Founder of our Nation."

Statues All Over

"There were statues of him all over. Although he sequestered in his heavily-guarded castle, you couldn't forget."

Dr. Ireland, his wife Sharon and young daughter went to Ghana in June, 1963, and came back last summer.

Dr. Ireland thinks Nkrumah brought about his own fall and the near ruin of his country by a series of political and economic follies committed in the first days of the new government and irrevocable by the '60s.

"Parliament," he says, "had become nothing but a rubber stamp. The press was censored — even controlled — by the government and Nkrumah's political opponents were imprisoned."

"Once voters got in the polling stations they found two boxes in the middle of the floor — one marked 'yes' and

Glen Allen Talks To ... DR. CHARLES IRELAND

the other 'no.' Somebody would be there to watch."

Nkrumah's ascension only aggravated some of the old and unhealthy habits of the tribal system, a regional, fragmented system that persists in most of the larger African countries despite the impositions of boundaries and of a central government.

"We think we have a problem here in Canada," says Dr. Ireland. "Ghana has 12 major language groups and countless dialects."

A Little 'Dash'

Probably the most pernicious of lingering tribal habits says Dr. Ireland, is the custom of 'dash,' a West African and very elastic term meaning a tip, or a bribe.

It's strange to us, but over there the moral implications are almost the same.

"A Ghanaian citizen has to throw a little 'dash' the way of the post office clerk just to get a letter mailed."

But the kind of philosophy that underlies 'dash,' Dr. Ireland points out, is hardly amenable to the growth of a modern state.

"Apartment buildings would get built, because friends of friends owned the land, or did the building. Then they wouldn't be occupied because there wouldn't be sewers, or water pressure. Things like that."

Another thing 'like that' on a grander scale was the construction of the huge Kwame Nkrumah Steel Works (there is no iron in Ghana — the plant closed three months after opening).

Never Used

Then there was the 14-storey bullet-proof, bomb-proof hotel built for a conference of African states. It was never used.

"When we used to get together after work, the conversation would invariably open with 'guess what happened today?'"

"Even in my own hospital, they bought an electroencephalograph machine, had it installed, then discovered no one knew how to work it. Nigeria had operators, but no machine."

"Confusion," he said. "Chaos. I don't know what the



DR. IRELAND
... saw the myth

answer is. I know though, the new government will have to find something that works. If whatever regime is in power can do something for the little guy, then I don't care which way it looks, east or west."

Dr. Ireland thinks that

Nkrumah, because of his early experiences in the United States, because his country was so long dominated by white people, found himself ready to look West for comfort, East for ideology.

"When I was there, though Ghana was kept going on British and American money, it had become one of the Communist world's windows on the West. If the country was unaligned it was more unaligned to the East."

"Chou En-lai would get a hero's welcome when he came to Accra. Dean Rusk would get off his plane to see a deserted airport!"

Magnified

Dr. Ireland suggests the mistakes Nkrumah made or any other leader would make in that context of a new, uncertain country are magnified by the very circumstance of newness itself.

"Maybe Nkrumah wasn't so bad; he probably set out to make of the old British Gold Coast a country Africans could call their own."

"I never met him. I met his wife and I looked after the children of Gen. Ankrah, the figurehead of last month's coup."

"I knew people who knew Nkrumah. They said he was an extremely magnetic man — pithless, maybe misguided, but very charming."

Dr. Ireland, an almost overwhelmingly articulate man, clearly passionate about politics and passionately interested in the problems of society, was in Ghana primarily to look after sick people.

"Sometimes, on a 24-hour shift, I had to see as many as 300 people. Here a doctor might examine 50 in a busy day."

"There are people up-

country, up in the desert, and the savannah who are living in the 14th century. They need help."

"And people — doctors, technologists, scientists — are better help than cash."

"I might even go back when I am through raising kids. It was a hot, humid uncomfortable country but there was something about it."

"Sometime in the middle of

a long day a mother with a sick child you were making better would look at you in a certain way — a thankful kind of way."

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Adv.



The man on the Expo site is doing a little constructing of his own—with London Life policies.

"On my first London Life policy, I can triple my money"

Jacques Bélanger

Jacques Bélanger heads up one division of Expo 67. Read how he can triple his money with London Life—and why he bought a second profit-sharing policy:

A FEW YEARS AGO, when he was a carefree bachelor of 28, Jacques Bélanger purchased a \$10,000 Jubilee profit-sharing policy from London Life. This particular policy gives him life-long protection but requires premiums for only twenty years.

Mr. Bélanger summed up his feelings in a recent interview:

"My first Jubilee policy is proving to be an excellent investment"

At age 48, he will have paid all his premiums—a total of \$6,240. When he reaches age 65, his savings in this policy will total \$18,701. Triple the money paid in.

(Note: This \$18,701 is made up of \$7,420 in guaranteed cash value and the balance in accumulated dividends. While dividends are not guaranteed, London Life has had an outstanding record of dividend payments. Dividends allotted to owners of London Life profit-sharing policies for 1966 exceed \$30 million.)

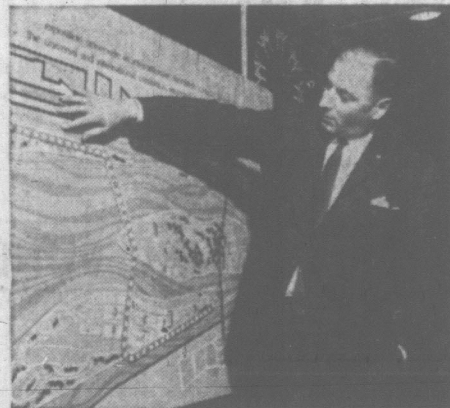
"After I married, more insurance protection was needed immediately"

Shortly after his marriage, Mr. Bélanger bought a second Jubilee policy. This one is for \$15,000 and has premiums to age 65.

He added one extra feature, called "income continuance." If he should die, his wife would receive the \$15,000 plus \$100 a month until 1985. Income until the children are grown. (These benefits are in addition to the other insurance he owns.)

While Mr. Bélanger knew he could not triple his investment with this second policy (because he was older when he bought it), it does build impressive savings. At age 65, this policy will give him \$17,430 in guaranteed cash value and accumulated dividends (based on the current scale). And, of course, he has acquired the added protection he wanted for his family.

With the help of his two London Life policies, Mr. Bélanger is now on his way toward a com-



fortable retirement. Below are three of the choices he will have at age 65:

- The protection can be continued and his savings will keep growing.
- The savings (\$18,701 and \$17,430) can be withdrawn as a lump sum.
- The savings can be used to purchase an annuity for life or for a set number of years.

Since Mr. Bélanger is a very active man who has spent many years in the hotel business, he may wish to take his money as a lump sum and invest

in a hotel. His London Life investments give him freedom to choose.

"I suppose each person has different needs. But London Life seems able to tailor to the need."

The story of Jacques Bélanger is not unusual. It simply shows how a man can protect his family and save money for retirement.

All London Life representatives have received special training to custom-tailor insurance to individual needs. If you would like to receive a free copy of the handbook, PLAIN TALK ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE, write to the London Life Insurance Company, Department Y, 255 Dufferin Avenue, London, Ontario.

A word about LOGEXPO

LOGEXPO is the official housing bureau established by the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition. It is a non-profit organization designed to provide the best possible accommodation for all visitors to EXPO 67.

The management of this division, so vital to the success of Expo 67, is in the hands of Mr. Jacques Bélanger.

VCT

INDIA WOMEN SCALE PEAK

CALCUTTA (AP)—An all-women Indian mountaineering expedition conquered the 20,166-foot Mount Koksang in western Sikkim last Monday, say reports reaching here on Sunday.

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like this?



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Copper rices Plunge

LONDON (AP)—Copper prices dropped on the London Metal Exchange today in chaotic trading following Zambia's decision to end fixed prices.

Putting Zambia's copper on the free market had the desired effect of bringing down the market price, but it ended a period of low and stable prices for British buyers.

The closing price for three-month delivery was \$548 (\$1,614) a ton, a fall of \$79 in one day. Spot delivery prices closed at \$592 10s, a drop of \$83 15s.

Dealers on the metal exchange said the session saw the heaviest trading in memory. Almost 4,000 tons changed hands. On the stock market, copper shares soared. By mid-day, Royal Selection Trust was up 7 10/16 a share.

IMPORTS TO COST MORE

Financial commentators forecast the increases in the prices of copper by Zambia and Chile, the main producers, could add \$70,000,000 (\$210,000,000) to Britain's import bill. Higher prices were forecast for cars, heating and plumbing systems, and television and radio sets.

Increases became inevitable with the Zambian producers' decision to stop selling at the fixed price of £36 a ton and instead return to the free market price fixed at the London Metal Exchange.

The London price closed Friday at \$636 a ton. With more copper coming into the free market it is expected to settle at around \$500 a ton.

Douglas Jay, president of the government's board of trade, already has power to limit copper imports by decree. The effect of possible restrictions is under study by the confederation of British industry, with whom the government would work out any "rationing" program.

SEEKS SUBSTITUTES

Britain uses about 750,000 tons of copper annually, nearly half of it from Zambia. The main British consumer, the electrical industry, is looking for ways to switch to substitutes like aluminum or stainless steel.

Even the royal mint may switch from copper for the British penny, some commentators say. They estimate that at current prices the penny costs two pence to produce.

Total withdrawal of existing copper coinage, however, would have only a marginal effect on supplies. Bankers estimate current circulation at only 20,000 tons.

Until the Zambian and Chilean price increases, copper producers in general had sought to keep the metal price down for fear that users would switch to substitutes.

But labor troubles in both Chile and Zambia, plus demand from the Viet Nam war, sent the free market price soaring, another factor, market experts say, was hoarding.

Talks Collapse Between Pulp Unions, Firms

VANCOUVER (CP)—Contract negotiations between representative of two pulp and paper unions and eight B.C. paper manufacturers broke down Saturday.

Both the representatives for International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers (IBP) and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers (UPP) which together represent 7,000 men employed in the B.C. paper industry agreed to ask for a conciliation officer in their negotiations for a 1966 contract with the paper manufacturers.

A union spokesman said the move to conciliation was decided after the manufacturers were not prepared to move much beyond their last offer of a four per cent general wage increase. Negotiations began April 4. The existing contract, which has a base rate of \$2.44 an hour, expires June 30.

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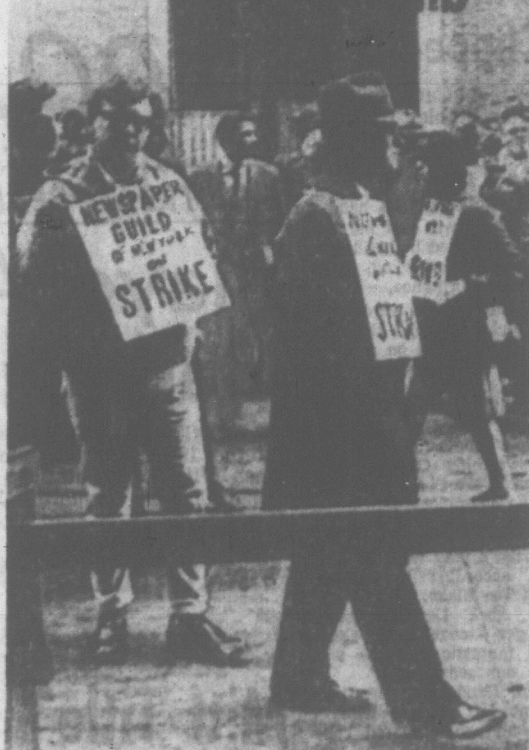
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NEW YORK MAY 1-10



NEWSPAPER WORKERS struck newly-merged New York World Journal Tribune today after talks broke down in bid to protect 2,000 employees slated to be fired as a result of merger of World-Telegram and Sun, Journal American and Herald Tribune. (AP Wirephoto)

Teamsters to Vote On Contract Plan

TORONTO (CP)—Preliminary agreement to end Ontario's three-month trucking strike was reached Saturday and 8,500 members of the Independent Teamsters' Union will decide by government-supervised vote this week whether to accept the terms.

William H. Dickie, chief conciliation officer for the Ontario labor department, said the new proposals will be presented to the strikers for a vote by mail.

No details of the proposed settlement were released. Two weeks ago the Teamsters' membership rejected by a 2-to-1 majority a stalemate agreed on between union negotiators and the Motor Transport Industrial Relations Bureau, bargaining agent for the 55 trucking companies involved.

Teamster President James Hoffa approved government supervision of the vote at a meeting in Detroit with representatives of both sides. Actual supervision will be carried out by the Ontario labor department.

The contract rejected earlier offered truckers pay raises to \$2.70 an hour from \$2.50 and a reduction in the work week to 40 hours from 48. Toronto drivers now make an average of \$2 an hour.

The strike started Jan. 13 after union members walked off the job at two Toronto firms. The bureau's 55 companies closed down in retaliation Jan. 20.

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2,000 WORKERS LOSE JOBS

New Paper Fails to Open As Merger Terms Scored

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike by the Newspaper Guild of New York shut down the merged World Journal Tribune before the new corporation could start publication scheduled for today.

But a voluntary shutdown by four other daily newspapers was averted when their publishers decided to keep printing on a day-to-day basis.

Matt Meyer, president of the new corporation, said he could not predict when the merged papers would be published. None of the 10 unions in the newspaper industry has a contract with the World Journal Tribune Inc.

The Newspaper Guild (AFL-CIO) set up picket lines Sunday at the plants of The Journal American, The World-Telegram and The Sun and The Herald Tribune—all of which published their last editions as separate entities during the weekend.

The pickets signalled the start of the third major newspaper strike in New York in less than four years.

DISMISSALS ARE ISSUE

Officials of the Guild, which represents editorial and business office workers, said the strike was called primarily because of a dispute over who should be dismissed in the merger. The Guild and other unions are seeking provisions to cushion the effects of the merger on the 2,000 of the 5,700 union employees of the three papers who will lose their jobs. The Guild is to lose 904 of its 1,800 jobs.

The new corporation had planned to publish The Herald Tribune this morning and The World Journal this afternoon. The World Journal replaces The Journal American and The World-Telegram and The Sun, both of which were evening newspapers. Publication of the World Journal Tribune is scheduled to start next Sunday. It replaces the Sunday editions of The Herald Tribune and The Journal American.

The net effect of the merger—one of the major realignments in the U.S. newspaper industry—is the loss of one evening newspaper and one Sunday paper. This would leave New York City with five daily newspapers of general circulation and three Sunday papers.

Besides The World Journal Tribune, which recently was accepted as a member, the publishers association includes The Times, Daily News, Long

Island Press and Long Island Star-Journal.

During the last four years, member newspapers have shut down when one or more members were strikebound.

Members of the nine craft unions—including printers, pressmen and others—either did not show up for work for the new corporation Sunday or refused to cross the picket lines of the Guild.

Negotiations between the new corporation and the various unions are continuing.

Thomas Murphy, executive vice-president of The Newspaper Guild of New York, said: "This strike will go on for weeks and possibly for months."

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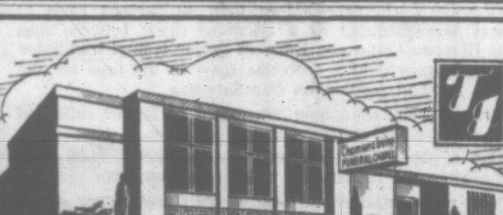
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LEONARD B. GILLESPIE,
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There are bucket seats up front and underfelted carpet covers the floor area. Under the carpet is another layer of undercoating—painted over of course. The dashboard is completely padded, there are two padded visors. Flexible grab handles are provided for all passengers.

The Isuzu Bellett is in a different performance class from its price competition. With a four cylinder, over-square engine of 1500 c.c.'s, Bellett uses its 71 horsepower to walk away from other economy cars. It even outperforms some 1500's costing seven or eight hundred dollars more.

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PLAYING PEEK-A-BOO seems to be Roger Crozier's game. Detroit goalie continues to watch puck although straddled by teammate Leo Boivin (24) and Montreal's Jean Beliveau, who got skate.

Burns Dons Thinking Cap After Leafs Even Series

San Francisco 4, Victoria 5
By DOUG PEDEEN

What now, Charlie Burns? Charlie, playing-coach of San Francisco Seals, has been working overtime in the strategy league while his Seals have been battling Victoria Maple Leafs in the semifinal round of Western Hockey League playoffs.

Results suggest his brainwork has been adequate because the Seals, who finished fourth in the regular season, are all square with the runner-up Leafs after six games of the best-of-seven series.

But there must be trepidation associated with Charlie's thinking today because all the marbles will be on the line when the two clubs tangle in the seventh game, Tuesday at Memorial Arena.

One wrong guess will probably bring the curtain down on another season. One good idea could send the Seals into the final against either Vancouver or Portland.

For instance, who is Burns going to start in goal?

Down by the Golden Gate last Friday, amateur Bob Gray was guarding the nets and he

Barlow Executioner in Overtime

Hearts and Maple Leafs proved to be made of stern stuff and in the end the Seals were the only casualties in what had to be the most thrilling Victoria game of the season.

Bob Barlow was the San Francisco executioner. The quick winger swung the axe in the 13th minute of sudden-death overtime for his second goal of the game and sixth of the series to give the Leafs a 5-4 triumph.

In a game they had to win against the boisterous and younger Seals, the Leafs finally collected the bacon the hard way after threatening for half the game to run away and hide.

Lou Jankowski stretched the Victoria lead to 3-0 at 11:23 of the second period and even when always-dangerous Wayne Connelly deposited a shot behind Victoria netminder John Henderson two minutes later, things

Henderson Alert in Extra Stanza

It was nip and tuck the rest of the way but the Leafs seemed to be in charge again when Barlow alertedly tapped in Milan Marcetta's rebound on a play started by defenceman Bill Shvetz.

There was still another heart-shocker for Maple Leaf fans.

It came with only 70 seconds remaining, in regulation time when John Slavov's attempted clearance hooked off his stick directly to Thurby 25 feet in front of the Victoria goal. Thurby had time to aim and he hit the right corner to make it 4-4 and force overtime.

Action was swift and spectacular in the sudden-death session and it seemed improbable that it would continue as long as it did as both clubs hustled and hammered shots in frenzied skating.

Henderson had to be quick to save on drives by Connelly.

**MORE SPORT
ON PAGES
13, 14, 15**

caught in net on this play. Crozier was standout as Red Wings scored 3-2 victory to win first game of National Hockey League's final series. Second game goes Tuesday. (CP Wirephoto)

BOTTLES BATTER HEADS AT GLASGOW CUP FINAL

GLASGOW (Reuters)—More than 40 persons were in hospital here Saturday as a result of fights between fans of the Glasgow Celtic and Rangers soccer teams, traditional rivals, who played to a scoreless draw in the final for the Scottish Football Association Cup Saturday.

Three spectators among the crowd of 127,000 collapsed and died of heart attacks during the game.

One of the injured suffered serious stab wounds in a scuffle after the match. Six men were arrested.

Most of the injured had head wounds after being struck by flying bottles.

Sooke Trundlers Top Junior Pair

The maple-busting pair of Alden Govecek and Alan Martin led the list in the Victoria Junior Bowling Association ten-pin tournament held over the weekend with a 1,271 coupled series total. The boys are from Rainbow Lakes, Sooke.

Alan Martin's 569 series was highest in all classes of the competition.

Leaders: Junior Boys' Doubles—1, Alden Govecek 591 and Alan Martin 569, handicap 205-1212; 2, Darrell Aune 437, Dave Havel 378, 360-1197; 3, Wayne Winner 404, Ron Smith 568, 129-1187; 4, Mark Albright 385, Richard Cartwright 384, 287-1182; 5, Philip McClelland 384, 287-1182.

Junior Girls' Doubles—1, Selma Michelson 372, Wendy Michelson 430, 360-1212; 2, Marjorie Thorndorn 445, Heather Donald 435, 391-1307; 3, Sylvia Clark 390, Wendy Edon 358, 420-1238; 4, Gail Jackson 404, Pat Gurney 402, 281-1174; 5, Elizabeth Hess 386, Lynn Groves 383, 327-1088.

Mixed Doubles—1, Marjorie Thorndorn 475, Bob Brown 469, 291-1263; 2, Heather Donald 401, Ron Smith 504, 237-1202; 3, Selma Michelson 385, Alden Govecek 496, 299-1187; 4, Lynn Washburn 378, Bob Brown 371, 400-1275; 5, Lillian Wood 397, Bob Wheeler 438, 375-1274.

Bantam Boys' Doubles—1, Bruce Ward 416, Chris Coward 327, 262-807; 2, Kit Walker 375, Jerry Hansen 344, 219-885; 3, Dale Aune 365, Ron Whitford 364, 243-807; 4, Ian Birnie 256, Maurice Wiles 426, 234-791; 5, Ronald Ward 255, Bob Whitford 266, 298-775.

Bantam Girls' Doubles—1, Ruby Hansen 422, Pat Holding 400, 360-867; 2, Selma Michelson 372, Marjorie Thorndorn 445, 360-1212; 3, Sylvia Clark 351, 213-824; 4, Marjorie Thorndorn 426, 355-824.

Bantam Boys' Singles—1, Jerry Hansen 416, 262-807; 2, Ronald Ward 255, 243-807; 3, Chris Coward 327, 262-807; 4, Dale Aune 365, 243-807; 5, Ian Birnie 256, 243-807.

Bantam Girls' Singles—1, Pat Holding 400, 360-867; 2, Selma Michelson 372, 355-824; 3, Sylvia Clark 351, 213-824; 4, Marjorie Thorndorn 426, 355-824.

All Events, Scratch—1, Ron Smith 568, 129-1187; 2, Mark Albright 385, 129-1187; 3, Richard Cartwright 384, 287-1182; 4, Philip McClelland 384, 287-1182.

Jr. Boys' Singles—1, D. Inister 612, 277-889; 2, Greg Michelson 492, 128-807; 3, Alan Martin 569, 213-824; 4, Jim McMillan 418, 201-819; 5, Bob Wheeler 438, 375-1274.

Girls' Singles—1, Wendy Edon 358, 420-1238; 2, Selma Michelson 372, 355-824; 3, Sylvia Clark 351, 213-824; 4, Marjorie Thorndorn 426, 355-824.

All Events, Scratch—1, Ron Smith 568, 129-1187; 2, Mark Albright 385, 129-1187; 3, Richard Cartwright 384, 287-1182; 4, Philip McClelland 384, 287-1182.

Neither Burns nor Victoria coach have disclosed any strategy plans for Tuesday, but the way Charlie has been going he'll have something new for do-or-die battle.

And he must make a choice of goalies.

By Associated Press
Herman Franks may have an interesting time explaining "one baseball, slightly scuffed—\$50" on the next expense account he hands San Francisco Giants' accountants.

But it's legitimate. So was the cause—the 51th homer of Willie Mays' career, a 420-foot shot in the eighth inning that tied Mel Ott's National

League career record and triggered the Giants to a 4-2 victory over Houston Astros Sunday.

Mays came to the plate with the Giants trailing 2-1, took aim at Jim Owens' 2-0 pitch and drilled a belt-high fastball into the Astrodom's left centre field seats, where a fan pounced on the ball.

The fan got his reward and

Crozier's Great Effort Leads Wings in Opener

Henderson Pops in Winner As Canadiens Clipped 3-2

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings haven't met as Stanley Cup finalists for a decade, but if Sunday's opening game of the best-of-seven series is any indication, ten years has been too long.

CROZIER PRAISED

Wings Better Actors

MONTREAL (CP)—Coach Sid Abel of Detroit Red Wings praised his team's effort, especially Roger Crozier's play in goal.

Coach Toe Blake of Montreal Canadiens, denying Canadiens' 10-day layoff hurt his club, didn't appear too disappointed.

These were the coaches' views in the dressing rooms following Detroit's 3-2 victory over the Canadiens in the first game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final series Sunday.

"Crozier was fantastic and the team was sensational," Abel said in the jubilant Detroit dressing room.

"Who knows? Maybe they're better actors than we are," Blake said, referring to the color telecast of the game in the United States by the National Broadcasting Co.

"Crozier was terrific in Chicago, and even better here," Abel said in praise of his diminutive goalie, who stopped 33 of 35 Montreal shots.

He came up with big saves on centre Ralph Backstrom, left-winger Gilles Tremblay and right-winger Bobby Rousseau, who each had breakaways in the third period.

But to Forum fans, his key save came at the mid-way mark of the opening period when defenceman Jean-Claude Tremblay, on a clear breakthrough, could not score.

Crozier, a native of Bracebridge, Ont., said the Canadiens are a tough team because "they are really fast and are always open for breakaways."

Blake felt the turning point in the game was Floyd Smith's goal in the first period which gave the Red Wings a 1-0 lead.

Smith deflected linemate Andy Bathgate's backhand shot from the faceoff circle to the right of Montreal netminder Lorne (Gump) Worsley.

"Andy shot the puck hard and I just managed to get my stick on it and it went in under him," Smith said.

Paul Henderson, whose goal in the third period proved to be the winner, said he slipped the puck under Worsley.

"Gump came out at me and just as he fell I shot the puck under him."

Veteran defenceman Bill Gadsby, who has never played on a Stanley Cup winning team, combined with left winger Ab McDonald for Detroit's second goal of the game and his first playoff goal this year.

The burly 38-year-old was wearing a huge protective bandage on his right arm, covering an elbow he bruised when he stopped a shot in Detroit's last game against Chicago. The elbow was swollen, but did not bother him.

Blake said he thought the Canadiens played a good game and he didn't blame a 10-day layoff for the loss.

The Canadiens had a 10-day rest while waiting for the Chicago-Detroit semi-final series to end. Montreal eliminated Toronto Maple Leafs in four straight games in the other semi-final series.

"I think the rest helped us," Blake said. "Had we played badly, I'd have been disappointed."

RIDERS SIGN TWO
REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference have announced the signing of two new players—Canadian flanker Gil Petmanis and import guard Roger Headland.

This time her partner was J. A. M. Tegar of Australia but the Canadian-Australian combination wasn't good enough for a British pair, Ann Jones and Elizabeth Starkie. Mrs. Jones, who earlier won the women's singles for a fourth consecutive year, and Miss Starkie won 7-5, 6-3.

Windsor Girl Tennis Champ
BOURNEMOUTH, England (CP)—Canada's Faye Urban teamed up with South Africa's Peter Van Lingen to win the mixed doubles event in the British hard court tennis championships which ended Sunday.

Miss Urban, 20, who hails from Windsor, Ont., also reached the finals in the women's doubles competition Sunday.

By Associated Press
Herman Franks may have an interesting time explaining "one baseball, slightly scuffed—\$50" on the next expense account he hands San Francisco Giants' accountants.

But it's legitimate. So was the cause—the 51th homer of Willie Mays' career, a 420-foot shot in the eighth inning that tied Mel Ott's National

League career record and triggered the Giants to a 4-2 victory over Houston Astros Sunday.

Mays came to the plate with the Giants trailing 2-1, took aim at Jim Owens' 2-0 pitch and drilled a belt-high fastball into the Astrodom's left centre field seats, where a fan pounced on the ball.

The fan got his reward and

Mays his trophy after the game when Franks walked up to his \$125,000 centre fielder with the ball in his hand.

"Here," said Franks, "I paid the man 50 bucks for this."

Then Mays took over.

"I was going for a homer every time up," he said. "I wanted to do it in San Francisco, but the game was on television and I don't guess

it makes much difference. I know it made our fans happy."

One more home run will put Mays in fourth place on the all-time homer list, ahead of Ott, and behind only Ted Williams with 521, Jimmy Fox with 534 and Babe Ruth with 714. Barring injury, Mays should pass all but Ruth this season.

(See scores on Page 13.)

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEEN, Sports Editor

MONTREAL 'READY'

Mayor Accepts 'Barking' Chore

ROME (CP)—The crucial stage in Canadian bids for the 1972 Olympic Games will be reached today when official presentations begin before the International Olympic Committee in the battle for the 1972 summer events.

Victorian Captures Mitt Title

RICHMOND, (CP)—

Lindy Lindmoser, of Vancouver, fighting with steel pins in both his legs, wrapped up the heavyweight championship in the B.C. amateur boxing championships here Saturday.

Lindmoser, 31, who suffered injuries to his legs in a 1962 car accident, scored with a crushing body attack to defeat Marion Kolar of North Vancouver in the championship final.

Lindmoser's fine fighting style, which earned him the United States light-heavyweight title in 1957, also gave him the runner-up award for the B.C. Boy award.

Dick Findlay of Prince George put on a dazzling display in the 133-pound class to defeat Steve Tohill of North Vancouver and capture the B.C. Boy award.

DESROSIERS WINS

Fred Desrosiers, the sharp-punching sailor from Victoria, took the 147-pound crown with a first-round technical knockout of North Vancouver's Doug Millito.

Frank Scott of South Burnaby won the 119-pound championship with a decision of Leo Chabot of Kimberley. Scott had upset Jim McMillan, last year's 112-pound Canadian champion, in the semifinals.

Dave Wylie of Vancouver decided Alec Stevens, Kimberley, in the 132-pound final.

But Health Minister Allan MacEachen has flown in from Ottawa to assure IOC members wildlife will not be damaged. Prime Minister Pearson also has written Brundage saying the Games won't hurt the national park.

Emile Hopes to Catch Tiger in Late Rounds

NEW YORK (AP)—Welterweight king Emile Griffith, 28, hopes to catch up to a tiring Dick Tiger, 36, in the late rounds and then knock him out in their battle of boxing champions at Madison Square Gardens tonight.

The odds, however, favor Tiger by 8 to 5 to make a successful defence of his middleweight title. The 15-rounder starts at 7 p.m. (PDT).

"If there's going to be a

knockout, the victim won't be me," said Tiger, a Nigerian who never has been stopped or dropped. "I think it will go 15 rounds. But when it's over I'll still be the middleweight champion."

Griffith is bidding to become the third welterweight (147 pounds limit) champion to capture the middleweight crown (160 pounds limit). Four others have tried and failed.

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WRESTLING CANCELLED

Tuesday Night April 26

DUE TO HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Advance Ticket Sales Will Be Refunded at Memorial Arena Box Office

Box Office Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Added the increase covers players' WHL pension fund.

Seats: \$2.25, \$3.00, \$2.75

SPECIAL PRICES Old Age Pensioners, Students, Children - regular season prices plus 25¢ pension fund.

Box Office Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Added the increase covers players' WHL pension fund.

Seats: \$2.25, \$3.00, \$2.75

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SPECIAL PRICES Old Age Pensioners, Students, Children - regular season prices plus 25¢ pension fund.

VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Seventh Game
Event E
PLAY-OFFS
TUESDAY
8:15 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO SEALS
vs.
VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

RCAF Sifts Debris

Probe Begins In Hope Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—A panel of senior air officers began sifting clues today to establish the cause of Saturday's fiery crash of a search and rescue aircraft which killed five airmen and seriously injured a sixth.

The twin-engine Albatross amphibian slammed into the side of a fog-shrouded mountain 10 miles east of Hope shortly before noon. The crash sprayed the steep mountainside with burning debris and fuel.

The mountain, which has no name, is the same one which dropped a massive rockslide on the southern Trans-Canada Highway in January, 1965, killing four persons.

Dead in the crash are Flt. Lt. Peter Semak, 43, pilot; Flt. Lt. Phillip Montgomery, 31, co-pilot, both formerly of Vancouver; FO Christopher J. Cormier, 20, of Medicine Hat, Alta.; LAC Robert J. McNaughton, technician, and Sqdn. Ldr. J. Braiden of Services Station, Trenton, Ont.

All but Braiden were stationed at Comox search and rescue station on Vancouver Island.

SEVERELY BURNED

Severely burned and cut in the crash was Flying Officer Robert Reid, 25, of Haney. He is in only fair condition in Shaughnessy Military Hospital in Vancouver.

The aircraft left Comox at 11 a.m. on a routine 360-mile training flight to Williams Lake, in central B.C. It flew the conventional pattern due east from Comox to Hope, where it was to have turned north up the Fraser Canyon.

The crash was heard from the highway, about 400 yards away, by two Washington State rock collectors, a motorist heading for Penticton and two soldiers in an army scout car.

Reid, burned and bleeding, stumbled from the crash scene to the highway, where he was taken to hospital in an RCMP car. He was later transferred to hospital here by helicopter.

Lalmon Kander of Hope Search and Rescue, said the plane apparently hit the top of a fir tree.

"You can see where the top of the tree is cut off," he said. "he must have clipped it with his wing."



LONE SURVIVOR from an RCAF Albatross which crashed near Hope Saturday, Robert S. Reid, 25, is taken from Hope by helicopter. He was the navigator of the twin-engine

amphibian—the five other crew members died in the crash. He is reported in fair condition in hospital in Vancouver. (CP Wirephoto).

KEPT TALKING TO CRASH VICTIM

'Hair Nearly Burned Off'

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCMP officer Sunday described how he drove injured plane crash victim, FO Robert Reid to hospital, and could only offer words to ease his pain.

Const. Lorne Weme of Hope, first policeman on the scene of the crash of an Albatross search and rescue aircraft in which five men died, said he met the injured Reid on the edge of the Hope-Princeton Highway, where he had staggered from the plane's wreckage 400 yards away.

"His hair was nearly all burned off and one side of his face was black. His clothes were practically ripped off him."

Constable Weme said he drove 10 miles to hospital at Hope, and kept talking to Reid as he drove.

"He was in such pain that at times he screamed in the car."

"I told him to settle back and relax. I talked to him about anything, just to keep his mind off it," he said.

Reid was later flown from Hope to Shaughnessy Military Hospital in Vancouver.

The crash ended the death-free record of the Air Transport Command.

JODOIN ASKS STUDY

Inter-Union Warfare Hot Topic at Meet

WINNIPEG (CP)—Establishment of a special commission to study changes in the structure of the Canadian Labor Congress was proposed today by President Claude Jodoin.

He told the opening of the CLC's biennial convention such a study should aim at ending inter-union warfare, now a major problem in the 1,285,000-member congress.

"There is no place in a united labor movement for fratricidal battles," he said. "We must stop them."

Mr. Jodoin said the study commission should examine the constitution, the entire structure of the congress and the method of governing the organization.

It would make recommendations to the executive council which then would draft specific proposals for the 1968 convention.

EXPECT OPPOSITION

His proposal is expected to run into opposition from some of the larger unions, notably the United Steelworkers of America, who have been pressing for changes in the constitution that would open the door to inter-union membership raiding on a basis of justification.

These unions are unwilling to accept a two-year delay on the question and likely will push for a decision at this week's convention.

Mr. Jodoin said the 10th anniversary of the congress, being marked this week, is a time to look back with pride on its

achievements and plan for greater things ahead.

He called on the convention to draw up a "charter for tomorrow" to point the way to a better and fuller life.

Hitting out at regionalism and separatism, Mr. Jodoin warned forces are at work attempting to shatter national unity.

"I am not only referring to the separatism preached by a small group in Quebec. That is symbolic of this attitude, but unfortunately it also exists in some other parts of Canada."

"At times there are even in-

dications that this spirit of divisive regionalism is showing its head in this national congress of ours."

This was an apparent reference to demands from the Quebec Federation of Labor for greater autonomy, expected to be a major question at the convention.

Mr. Jodoin called for a united effort to wipe out ex parte injunctions in labor disputes. These were being increasingly used by employers to restrict legal picketing.

"This is an issue that is closely allied with that of free speech. After all, workers are taxpayers. They have the right to walk on their own sidewalks to demonstrate their opinions. Unfortunately the law often lags behind development of public opinion and we have seen recent evidence of this."

The CLC leader said union mergers are "a most desirable objective" and cited cases where the congress had helped bring them about. But they were often difficult to arrange without concessions from both sides.

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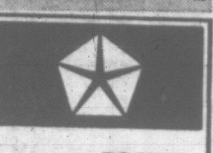
PUP BEATER TO BE CHARGED

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 34-year-old Vancouver housewife will be charged with beating a three-month-old cocker spaniel pup to death with a mop handle.

Police said Sunday the woman will be summoned under a Criminal Code of Canada section which provides for a \$500 fine and six months in jail as the maximum penalty.

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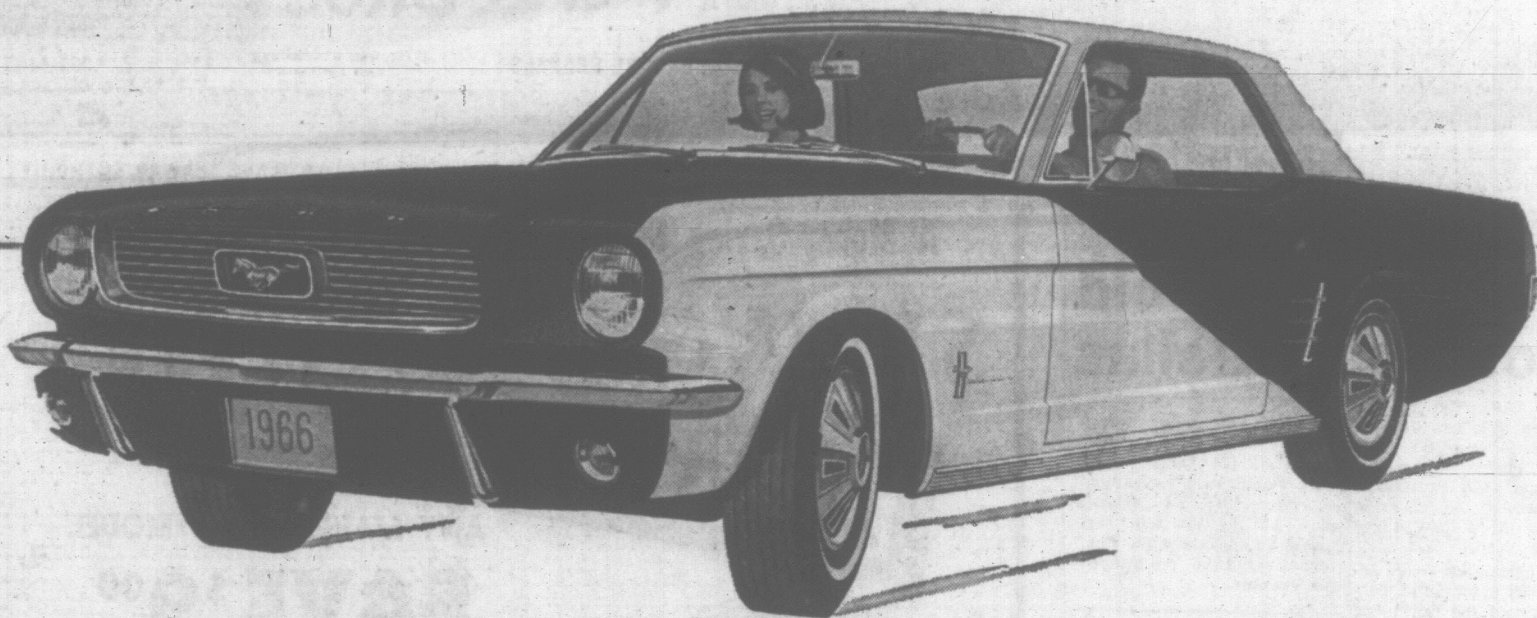


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Go ahead! You could easily be a winner of a lively 1966 Mustang. And remember, a Mustang will be given away every week — so you can enter again and again. It's simple — pick up a pack of Player's Cigarettes. Just send your entry to the address below.

CONTEST RULES

- 1 The contest is open only to residents of British Columbia who are 18 years of age or older as of April 15th, 1968. Employees of the manufacturers of Player's Cigarettes, their agents, the judging organization and members of their immediate families are ineligible.
- 2 Print your name, address and telephone number on the reverse side of the front panel of Player's Kings or any Player's Cigarettes.
- 3 Address your entry to: Player's Kings, P.O. Box 200, Vancouver 1, British Columbia.
- 4 Mail to the above address or deposit your entry in official Player's Mustang entry boxes where provided. Any entry sent in during the contest period could make you eligible as a contestant to win one of 5 Mustang Hardtops. So — enter often, but be sure to mail or deposit each entry separately.
- 5 There will be one winner every week for five weeks. The first winner will be selected from all entries received by Tuesday, May 10th; subsequent selections will be made from all entries received not later than Tuesday in each week until the close for all entries on Tuesday, June 7th, 1968. Selected entrants, in order to win, must first answer correctly a time-limited skill-testing question and be qualified to complete a sworn declaration as to age.
- 6 Prizes must be accepted as awarded and no substitutions will be made. Only one winner per family. Decision of Judges is final.
- 7 All entries become the property of the manufacturers of Player's Cigarettes who will not enter into any correspondence with contestants but reserve the right to publish the names and addresses of winners.
- 8 For list of winners, available on or about June 21st, 1968, send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Winners—Player's Kings, Box 9957, Vancouver 1, British Columbia.

ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY TO—PLAYER'S KINGS, P.O. BOX 200, VANCOUVER 1, BRITISH COLUMBIA



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HIGH-YIELD
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Kiwi Leadfoot Gets Revenge on the Mountain

By RON SUDLOW

On most spring afternoons the silence at Mount Douglas is broken only by wind whispering through lush greenery.

Not so Sunday. The air was pierced by the rasping of finely-tuned sport car engines.

But the result was a colorful — and very noisy — spectacle to the hundreds who attended Victoria Motor Sport Club's fifth annual hill climb.

And making the biggest noise of all was New Westminster's Laurie Craig who got revenge on the mountain which beat him last year.

Not only did he pilot his Corvette Sting Ray to victory but he chopped a full second off the course record.

His fastest-ever time of 54.6 seconds on the twisting climb is equal to an average speed of 60 m.p.h.

It was a complete reversal for the New Zealander who last year spun out and rear-ended his car's rear end on a tree stump.

The mainland mechanic who served in pit crews of Stirling Moss and Carroll Shelby wasn't the only man under the minute mark.

Three Vancouver Island leadfoots in cars dwarfed by

his American-built machine covered the nine-tenth mile course under 60 seconds.

Bud Inglin of Alberni screamed up in 58.77 seconds to capture formula junior laurels.

W. G. Rathlef of Nanaimo booted his Lotus Elan up in 59.13 and Victoria's Dave Cooper was one-one hundredth of a second behind in a TVR to win B production class.

The challenging course provided contrasts for drivers and spectators.

It begins on a level straight, followed by a climb, several curves and is topped by a hairpin and a steep S-bend to the summit of the 725-foot city landmark.

The spectators were treated to different driving techniques and saw the products of auto-makers of the world.

Countries represented by cars included Britain, France, Japan, Germany, Sweden, Italy and the U.S.

The course was praised as one of the best he had driven by Canadian hill climb champion John Merriman of Scarborough, Ont.

But things haven't been running right for him lately. He found the course too tough for his soft-sprung sedan which bottomed out on one of its runs. His best time was 63.19.

And his car's left side was pushed in as a result of a collision with a hit-and-run driver on his way here.

Officials To Tour School

A tour of Brannen Lake Boys' School near Nanaimo will be made Tuesday by a group of Victoria social workers, teachers and foster parents.

Sponsored by the Foster Parents' Association of Victoria, the tour is intended to raise interest in facilities for treatment of emotionally disturbed and delinquent youngsters.

The tour begins at 11 a.m. and a bus from Victoria will be chartered if enough persons are interested.

Details may be obtained by calling Mrs. Frances Bennett, EV 5-0559, or Mrs. David Coling, EV 2-1795.

Work Starts On \$180,000 Pioneer Village

GANGES-Construction has begun on the \$180,000 Pioneer Village homes for senior citizens.

The building complex will have 11 duplexes containing 18 single and four double suites plus laundry and storage space.

The project, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Lions' Club, is expected to be completed in six months.

PAGEANT SET FOR JULY 24

CAMPBELL RIVER—Spring has sprung and beauty contests are already in mind.

Plans for the annual Miss Campbell River Pageant are being discussed and date for the event has been set for July 24.

All groups that entered contestants in previous years have indicated they will do so again.

EASY NOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA and BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

Hard breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis ruin your health and interfere with your work. MENDADO's quick-acting inhalant spray relieves asthma, cough, chest congestion, mucus and helps remove mucus from the throat. This powerful medicine relieves fast, allows coughing, wheezing, and hard breathing to stop. MENDADO at drug stores, feel better fast.

New Rink Ready This September

DUNCAN — The city's new \$100,000 curling rink is expected to open this September.

Curling Club president Alan Taylor said Saturday final plans will be presented to the annual general meeting Thursday.

Just how keen are Duncan curlers?

Last year their weekly curling cost members \$30. This year they were asked to take out \$200 individual life memberships or \$300 family memberships.

The club has 280 members and 240 have pledged life memberships.

LAND BOUGHT — Municipal land on Sherman Road has already been purchased.

The new five-sheet rink will be constructed on three acres with parking for 125 cars.

The plan allows expansion to a 10-sheet rink when it becomes necessary.

Mr. Taylor said membership pledges will raise \$50,000 and the other half of the total cost

will be raised by mortgage. He said: "It will be purely a curling rink. There are no plans for other uses, even in the summer season."

Ken Brownsey, building committee chairman, said tenders will likely be called June 1. With him on the committee are Glen Harper and Lowell Berkey.

Mr. Taylor said the five-sheet rink is sufficient for a membership of up to 400 curlers.

EGG PRICES

	Producer Wholesale
Grade A Large	34 50
Grade A Medium	34 45
Grade A Small	33 35
Grade B	25 27

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COMPLETE RESULTS

Results by classes:

Formula Junior—Bud Inglin, Port Alberni, Envo, 56.77.

A Production—Laurie Craig, New Westminster, Corvette, 54.60; W. G. Rathlef, Nanaimo, Lotus Elan, 59.13.

B Production—Dave Cooper, Victoria, TVR, 59.14.

C Production—Edmund Wong, Vancouver, Corvette, 64.27; Bruce Berry, Vancouver, Lotus Elan, 66.82.

D Production—Randy Hammond, Victoria, MG, 64.78; Don East, Vancouver, Austin-Healey, 67.12.

E Production—Bill Taylor, Victoria, TVR, 61.00; John Powell, North Vancouver, Austin-Healey, 69.35; John Taylor, Victoria, TVR, 70.20.

F Production—John Peterson, Victoria, TVR, 65.85; Michael Hill, Vancouver, Lotus Elan, 69.34.

G Production—John Stork, Victoria, Triumph, 71.4; 61.89; Bert Gibb, Vancouver, Sunbeam Alpine GT, 61.70; Eric Eassey, Victoria, Triumph, 71.4, 65.81.

F Production—Dave Hutton, Victoria, MG, 61.40; William Ellis, North Vancouver, MG, 62.85; Doug Fraser, Comox, Triumph, 71.4, 61.52.

H Production—Gordon Munro, Victoria, MG, 65.35; Paul Reynolds, Victoria, MG, 65.35; 61.52; Gordon McLean, Victoria, MG, 61.52.

I Production—Ron Westwood, Victoria, MG, 61.52; 61.52; David Willis, Vancouver, Fiat Spider, 62.21.

Sedan I—Barry Fuchs, Alberni, Mini Cooper, 64.25; Jerome Aspin, Vancouver, Renault, 64.25; 61.52.

Sedan II—Roy Lane, Victoria, Corvette, 61.72; Fred McLaughlin, Comox, Volvo, 62.22; 66.85; Ray Matheson, Westchester, Valiant, 67.52.

Sedan III—Dorothy Rodowski, Victoria, MG, 61.52; 61.52.

Sedan IV—John Merriman, Scarborough, Ont., Chevrolet, 62.15.



Laurie Craig
big noise from New Westminster

'MISCONSTRUED MISCONCEPTIONS'

No Room at the Inn For Lions 'This Year'

Island Digest

TOURIST GREETER APPOINTED

CAMPBELL RIVER—A long-time resident of the district has been chosen as the tourist greeter and receptionist for the Chamber of Commerce Hospitality House.

Rose McKay, who recently retired as CN telegraph agent, will greet tourists this summer as they visit the tourist bureau on their way into town. She will be assisted by Theresa Rogers, who is attending university.

A native daughter, Mrs. McKay is the former Rose Manson and was born at Manson's Landing, Cortes Island, which was named after her pioneer parents. She has a good knowledge of the area's history and will be able to quickly provide visitors with tips on what to see and do, as well as places of historical interest.

Building Spurts

CAMPBELL RIVER—The building boom continues in this fast-growing municipality.

Total value of permits issued in the first three months of this year is \$509,300, a big jump from the same period last year when permits were valued at \$228,116.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—R. B. Angus, Japan; Arazaki, Japan; Archangel, Japan.

Toquart—Ephesos, iron ore, Japan.

Harmac—Thorsodd, U.S.A.

Tahsis—Megalhari II, Japan.

Alberni—Streatham Hill, U.K.; Helene, U.K.; Hurley Beacon, U.K.; Riviera, U.K.; Westbury, U.K.; Yamamoto Maru, pulp, Japan.

Cowichan Bay—Aspronis, Korea; Konsol Schulte, U.K.

COURTENAY—Arbutus Hotel manager Jack Brownlee today denied he has banished the B.C. Lions from his hostelry.

"It's a lot of misconstrued misconceptions," said Brownlee, who has been host to the 70 players during training sessions for the past five years.

He was earlier reported by a Vancouver newspaper columnist to have said: "I am not going to spend a lot of money fixing up the hotel just to have all those football players come clomping in and cause damage which will cost me more money."

Mr. Brownlee, currently spending \$100,000 to renovate the hotel, said he had not asked the Lions to leave permanently—only for this year.

"I have only said the hotel won't be ready for them this year—at this time it is only for this year."

"Sure there is some problem with rooms being damaged, but we get damaged rooms from salesmen, lumberjacks and newspaper reporters as well."

The Arbutus Hotel is the only place at Courtenay large enough to accommodate the team.

Two-Mill Increase Faces Salt Spring

GANGES—Mill rate for School District 64 has been increased by two mills, says finance chairman Dr. T. L. Jansch.

New rate is 25.92 mills. Two-thirds of total government grant of \$20,000 will be applied to capital costs. Remaining \$6,200 goes toward \$343,000 operating costs.

Offer of Victoria resident to purchase site of former school site at Isabella Point has been refused.

The board accepted an invitation to join school districts 61, 62 and 63 in pressing for a mid-Vancouver Island vocational school. Chairman L. J. Armstrong and other trustees will attend a meeting with Education Minister Peterson.

Several board members plan

to attend a seminar on "The Exceptional Child," next month in Parksville. Mrs. E. Ross, Mayne Island, was chosen to attend a trusteeship course in Vancouver.

New Directors Appointed By Island Farms

John Pendray, Saanich-Sooke area; George Nesbit, Cowichan-Cedar, and Wilf Mycock, Parksville-Alberni, were elected directors of the Island Farm Dairies Co-operative Association at the 23rd annual meeting in Duncan.

Mr. Pendray and Mr. Nesbit will serve three years each and Mr. Mycock two years. Directors with uncompleted terms are C. J. Reimer, Sidney; John Van Eyk and G. A. Van Jaarsveld, Duncan.

Stanley Owens, Cowichan Station, vice-president, retired from the directorate. He is a charter member of the Co-op.



COLEMAN

10 Awarded Scholarships

Ten Vancouver Island students have been awarded scholarships by MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

Six of the students will receive \$500 university entrance grants and the others will receive general scholarships for technical and commercial training.

University scholarships went to: Charles R. Coleman, Cowichan School District, now attending the University of Victoria;

William Robert Green, Ladysmith-Chemalms School District, now attending the University of B.C.;

Theo Quale Dombrowski, Alberni School District, attending the University of Victoria;

Elizabeth Anne Whittaker, Nanaimo School District, attending UBC.

Addie Hoyland, Qualicum School District, attending UBC; Judith E. J. Wearing, Ucluelet School District, attending UBC.

General scholarships will go to Kenneth Edward Thomas, Alberni; Elva Jean Ware, Ladysmith; James Barry Krony, Nanaimo; and Donna Lucy Feser, Qualicum.

PLANNED FAR AHEAD

The theory of the automatic digital computer was first published about 130 years ago by an English mathematician, Charles Babbage.

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9 Convenient Locations

The British enjoy Toby by the Yard



Old English yard glasses like the one illustrated here were very popular in the 18th century, about the time that Toby was first brewed. They were kept in English Inns for a special type of competition that occurred when two gentlemen would compete to see who could down the contents of such a glass first. The yard glass is still in evidence today, and is especially popular with British university clubs where initiates are invited to down the contents of the yard glass in one draught. Have a yard of Toby!

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THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AUTHORITY NOTICE OF HEARING

and PROPOSAL FOR REVISION OF TOLLS

1. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority will conduct a hearing on a proposed revision of the charges in the St. Lawrence Seaway Toll Schedule, as established in 1959. The proposal is put forward by the Authority and the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation of the United States of America following a study of estimated future traffic and a general review of the sufficiency of present tolls. The hearing will be held at the Supreme Court Building, Wellington Street, Ottawa, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on May 25, 1966, and continuing in daily session from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (EST-ET) until concluded, subject to being recessed from day to day or otherwise at the discretion of the Authority.

2. SUBJECT MATTER OF THE HEARING: The subject of the hearing will be the rates of charges for transit of the Seaway. The Authority and the Corporation have agreed, for the purpose of the hearing, to propose a revision of charges, which will be subject thereafter to joint review to determine the extent to which the proposal will form the basis of recommendations to the Governments of Canada and of the United States of America. The proposed revision would become effective at the opening of the 1967 navigation season for a period of 5 years and is as follows:

	SCHEDULE		TOLLS	
	Montreal to or from Lake Ontario	Lake Ontario to or from Lake Erie	Welland Canal	payable in U.S. dollars Canadian dollars
(a) composite toll, comprising:				
(i) a charge per gross registered ton, according to the national registry of the vessel, applicable whether the vessel is wholly or partially laden, or is in ballast	0.15	0.15	0.15	
(b) a charge per ton of cargo, certified on ships manifest or other documents as follows:				
(i) bulk cargo restricted to listed commodities in lots of 100 tons or more	4.4	0.2 (suspended)		
(ii) general cargo	1.00	0.05		
(c) a charge per passenger	4.00	4.00		
(d) subject to the preceding provisions of this item, minimum charges shall be:				
(i) Pleasure Craft	21.00	24.00		
(ii) Other Vessels	25.00	40.00		
3. FUTURE TRAFFIC ESTIMATES, TOLL REQUIREMENTS AND ANNUAL TRAFFIC REPORT: Copies of the Summary of Future Traffic Estimates and Toll Requirements, prepared by the Seaway Entities on the basis of their joint review of the sufficiency of Seaway tolls, and the Annual Traffic Reports of the St. Lawrence Seaway may be obtained by writing to The Secretary, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, 356 Cooper Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.				
4. PRESENTATION OF ORAL TESTIMONY: Persons or organizations desiring to present oral testimony at the hearing shall submit their Notice of Appearance (in 10 legible copies), prior to May 18, 1966, to The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, 356 Cooper Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario. Attention: Secretary. The Notice of Appearance shall include the name and address of the party to be represented and of any person who will appear as a witness, an estimate of the time to be requested for oral presentation, and, if not accompanied by a written brief, it shall include a summary statement of the party's interest in the subject matter of the hearing and of the position to be taken.				
5. SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN BRIEFS: Persons or organizations who do not desire or will be unable to be heard orally may present views, data or argument on the subject matter of the hearing by filing written briefs (in 10 legible copies) with the Authority at Ottawa prior to May 23, 1966.				
6. SUPPLEMENTARY STATEMENTS: Within 10 days after the close of the hearing, supplementary statements or arguments may be filed (in 10 legible copies) with the Authority.				
7. HEARING TRANSCRIPT: A transcript of the hearing will be made for the use of the Authority. Copies of the transcript and of written briefs will be available for sale to interested parties.				

April 13, 1966.

L. E. ISLAND, Secretary.



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CN

Division at UN On Cyprus Costs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Despite a crisis over the financing of the United Nations peace operations in Cyprus, diplomats have been unable to agree to a Canadian plan that would put it on a regular basis.

That is the report from delegates who take part in periodic private meetings on the subject at U.S. delegation headquarters.

These meetings are among the 20 or so countries that make substantial voluntary contributions to pay the extraordinary costs of those providing troops and police to the UN peace-keeping force in Cyprus.

Canada, the delegates say, has suggested these countries agree to make up all those extraordinary costs among themselves according to a set scale of shares.

The Canadian formula would have them all contribute in rough proportion to the percentage scale of assessments for the regular UN budget that would have those directly interested in the Cyprus question pay proportionately more than the others. It hits the United States and Britain hardest.

OBJECT TO PLAN

The plan is said to have drawn the objections that it would encourage other potential contributors to keep their money, set a bad precedent for future peace-keeping operations and remove pressure from Greece, Turkey and the Greek and Turkish-Cypriots to settle their feud.

The dispute, over the future political constitution of Cyprus, led to fighting in December, 1963. The force was created the following March to prevent a recurrence.

A contrary argument is that as long as there is no settlement, the peace force will have to stay anyhow and that the Canadian plan would give it the necessary financial security.

The costs are estimated at about \$5,700,000 for the present three-month term of the peace force, which ends June 26. Voluntary contributions are solicited to pay the costs because the Security Council could not agree on a compulsory assessment system.

The UN does not credit Canada with any voluntary contributions. But Canada, unlike most participants, has paid nearly all its own costs at a rate of about \$4,000,000 a year.



RICHARD RUSSELL

'Take Poll Of Opinion In S. Viet'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Richard Russell called today for a thorough survey of public opinion in South Viet Nam cities and said if it shows the majority of them are anti-American "I think we should withdraw now."

"We can't possibly win if we are fighting an enemy in front of us while the people we are supposed to be helping are against us and want us out of their country," said the Georgia Democrat who heads the Senate armed services committee.

Russell also said most of the people he has met feel that, "if we have the means to get this war over, then we should bring it to a conclusion as speedily as we can."

'Howe Pressed For Gas Action'

Ex-Mayor of Sudbury Tells Probe Of Phone Call From Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Supreme Court of Ontario said today that in 1956 Liberal Trade Minister C. D. Howe telephoned him to ask for action in getting the Sudbury city council to start proceedings for a natural gas franchise there.

Mr. Justice Landreville, then mayor of Sudbury, is under a judicial inquiry to determine his fitness to continue in office as the result of obtaining 7,500 shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company stock after that firm got the Sudbury franchise in 1965.

The 56-year-old judge, first witness as the Rand inquiry opened the last stage of its hearings here, testified that until receiving a call from Mr. Howe in late March of 1956, he had taken a "wait and see" attitude toward NONG's attempt to get the Sudbury franchise.

He said Mr. Howe—then engaged in piloting through Parliament the controversial legislation for the eastbound line of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.—telephoned him from Ottawa and said:

"Leo, what's going on up there with respect to your gas franchise? What's the holdup?" Mr. Justice Landreville said that he had advised Mr. Howe of the reason for delay in acting on NONG's franchise, which he said was mainly because city

authorities were waiting to see whether International Nickel Co. of Canada would sign up for natural gas for its big plant at adjacent Copper Cliff.

He said that Mr. Howe "gave me the assurance" that Inco would sign with NONG.

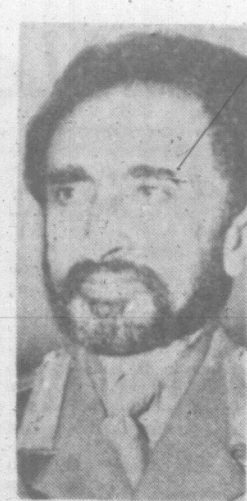
WANTED FRANCHISE

Mr. Justice Landreville said Mr. Howe told him that it was important for the Trans-Canada Pipe Line legislation that Trans-Canada's prospective payoff be known and for that reason it would "be important that we get our franchise through."

The judge also told Ivan C. Rand, the retired Supreme Court of Canada justice conducting the inquiry for the federal government, that during a meeting with Northern Ontario municipal officials sometime earlier, then Ontario attorney-general Dana Porter had observed that NONG was a reliable company.

However, Mr. Justice Landreville emphasized that at no time did the attorney-general—who now is chief justice of Ontario—"say anything that could be an order or a command regarding any particular company."

He also said the attorney-general had taken the view that public ownership of gas companies by Northern Ontario municipalities would be impractical because of costs.



Do-Si-Do Events

BRANDIN' TIME FOR GRADUATES!

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

As another dancing season rings to a close, square dancers prepare to kick up their heels in a final spring fling that traditionally marks the end of a season well spent in promenades and allemande rights.

This year the annual Spring Round-Up will be held at Central Junior Secondary School, where Saturday between 600 and 700 square dancers are expected to crowd the floor.

Calling the notes will be a lengthy roster of callers, most who call regularly for the 22 local do-si-do clubs, with several from up-Island groups.

Among names fresh to many Victoria dancers will be Bert Barber of Ganges, Rai Thomas and Stan Halloran of Lake Cowichan, and Bill Peters of Duncan.

A high point of the dance is the colorful grand march when partners and their gals parade around the floor with club banners flying high.

The ranks of new square dancers, who have just graduated from their first-year classes, are welcomed at the Round-Up to the friendly fellowship that all veteran dancers are so proud of.

To lend some ritual and a touch of solemnity to the welcome—the official branding ceremony is planned to "initiate" the new dancers.

Graduates will be "branded" with the official branding iron of interlocking squares, symbolizing friendship, which is well known to all dancers previously honored.

Officiating at the branding ceremony at this year's Round-Up will be caller Joan Bolster, with master of ceremonies Taff Hughes.

For square-dance fans who would rather watch the 13th annual event than step lightly, bleachers in the auditorium will be set up.

Going on at the same time as the Victoria meet, will be the up-Island Round-Up in Nanaimo.

At this dance, square-dance clubs from a wide area will gather to close their season also.

Calling at the Nanaimo dance will be Vic Buse, Norm Graham, Jim Heard, Milt Wilson, Charlie Wilston and Horrie Jones.

Square dancing this week: Tonight—Rings-A-Rounders, St. Martin's Hall, 500 Obed, 8 p.m., with caller Bud Graham.

Tuesday—Square dancers, Royal Oak Hall, 4315 West Saanich Road, 8 p.m., with Howie Eames.

Wednesday—Rocking Squares, Cowood Community Hall, 2219 Sooke Road, 8 p.m., with Fred Willing.

Saturday—Annual Spring Round-Up, Central Jr. Secondary School, 8:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.S. defence secretary Louis A. Johnson, 75, who was fired from the cabinet by president Harry Truman shortly after the Korean War started, died here Sunday after a long illness.

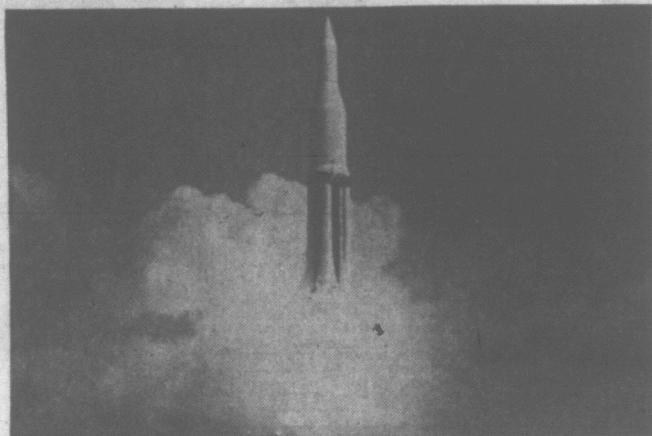
Ex-Hitler Guard Dies

LUDWIGSBURG, West Germany (AP)—Former SS Nazi (Elite Guard) Col-Gen. Sepp Dietrich, 73, commander of Adolf Hitler's bodyguard, died at his home here, a spokesman of the SS Veterans Organization announced.

Dietrich was paroled in 1955 from a 25-year term imposed by a U.S. war crimes court for his role in the murder of 142 U.S. prisoners of war at Malmedy, Belgium, during the 1944 Battle of the Bulge.

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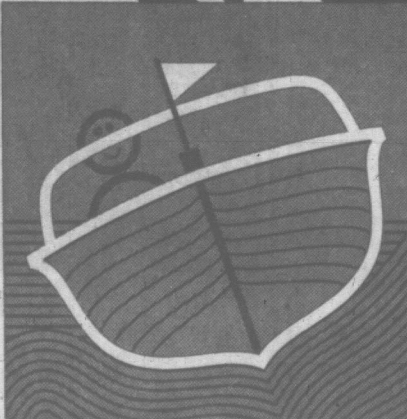
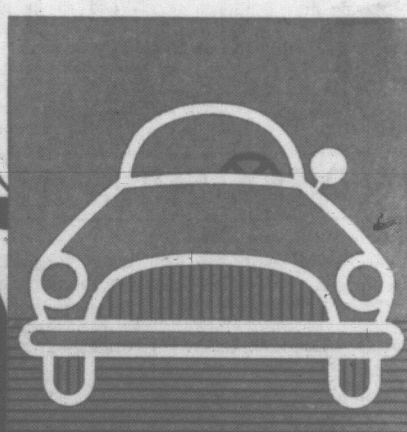
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1080 Douglas and Fort Sts.

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Fairfield Shopping Plaza

HASSLE OVER TV FIRINGS

CBC Producers to Strike Unless New Code Adopted

TORONTO (CP)—CBC television producers here moved closer Sunday night to strike action in support of a demand for a code governing management's involvement in the production of public affairs programs.

The CBC said on its Sunday night radio and television national newscasts the Toronto producers have decided to withdraw their services unless the corporation president, Alphonse Ouimet, accepts their suggested three-point code.

The decision—latest move in the flare-up resulting from the dismissal of co-hosts Laurier LaPierre and Patrick Watson from the public affairs program This Hour Has Seven Days—followed a meeting of 41 members of the Association of Toronto Television Producers and Directors here.

The newscasts said the producers "will send Mr. Ouimet a three-point program and an ultimatum that if he doesn't agree to it in principle by midnight

tomorrow (Monday), they will recommend what they call a withdrawal of services by all producers in Toronto."

CHECK LAWYERS

It was understood the ultimatum was to go to the producers' association lawyers this morning before being sent to Mr. Ouimet.

Later Sunday night, the CBC news department said it was deleting the midnight deadline reference from future broadcasts.

The CBC reported "the three points are that no program decisions be made without consultation with the public affairs department and the producers involved; that there be no dismissals or disciplinary transfers of producers without demonstration of cause; and that disputes arising from the first two points be submitted to compulsory arbitration by a mediator appointed by the minister of labor."

Douglas Letterman, executive

producer of Seven Days, would not confirm the report of a strike but added the newscasts' version of the three points was "substantially correct."

WATSON WORKS

Although Mr. Letterman expressed doubts Saturday that Mr. Watson would appear Sunday night as host of Document, a one-hour program which replaces Seven Days once a month, Mr. Watson videotaped a brief introduction Sunday afternoon to the documentary examining the drug LSD.

About 40 members of the Seven Days' staff issued a statement Saturday saying they are unwilling to continue production of the program without Mr. Watson and Mr. LaPierre.

However, in an interview on the CBC national television news Saturday night, Mr. Letterman declined to say whether Seven Days would be broadcast May 1 and 8, completing its current season.

He also refused to say whether he would resign as executive producer if Mr. Watson and Mr. LaPierre are not reinstated.

Earlier Saturday, he had been quoted as saying he expected "the whole staff of Seven Days will walk out and that This Hour Has Seven Days will go off the air before completion of its season May 8."

No Other Fence Like His!

There is no other fence on Camrose Crescent that is painted like William Molnar's.

Sixteen neighborhood children decorated its plywood panels. They were trying to emulate what their elders are doing on the fence around the museum site downtown.

Mr. Molnar was delighted to let them use his new fence for their competition. But, just to be on the safe side, he told them to paint on the back fence.

The only persons who can see the youngsters' work are golfers on the course behind the Molnar home.

Mr. Molnar invited a neighbor Saturday to act as judge of the painting competition.

He awarded two first prizes of \$2.50 to Kim Giles, 12, and Gary Hardisty, 14; two second prizes to Debbie Tench and Leslie Giles; and two third prizes to Albert Bishop, 13, and Mr. Molnar's son, Billy, 6.

INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE

City Youngsters Chosen for Norway Trip

Two Greater Victoria youngsters have been chosen to spend a month's vacation at the Children's International Summer Village in Hurdal, near Oslo.

They are Bruce Knapp, 11, of 2856 Dewdney, and Debra Greig, 11, of 623 Kelly Road, Colwood.

They will join 30 other 11-year-olds from many countries in a living experiment in international brotherhood.

Two more 11-year-olds from up-island points will be chosen later today. Accompanied by Victoria teacher Lorna Stuart, 10 Douglas Street, they will be in Norway from July 14 to Aug. 15.

Debra Greig was doubly excited at being chosen. On Saturday she won the B.C.

Women Needed

Women in their late 30s or early 40s with Canadian or American accents are required for the cast of the Victoria Theatre Guild's production of Never Too Late.

A reading will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday at 24 Douglas St.

women's open diving competition, as well as the 12-and-under class at the centennial swim meet sponsored by Victoria Amateur Swim Club.

Her two medals were presented to her by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

Debra is a Grade 6 student at Colwood elementary school. She is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Larry Greig. Lieut. Greig is director of athletics at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and is one of Debra's two swimming coaches.

Bruce Knapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knapp. He is in Grade 6 at Willows elementary school and president of his class's Junior Red Cross chapter.

He plays trumpet in Oak Bay High School junior band, col-

lects stamps, sails a model sailboat and enjoys tennis, soccer and football.

There were 275 applications for the four tickets to Norway. Selection was made on the basis of school work, personality and activities.

Runners up are Ross Arlidge, 948 Foul Bay Road, and Maureen McMoyl, 4160 North Road.

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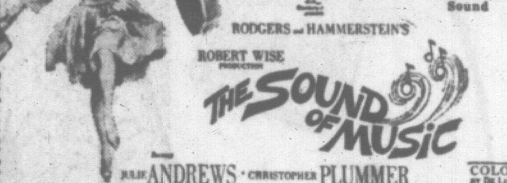
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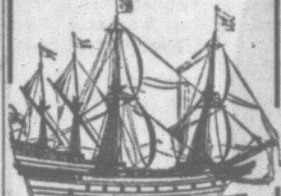
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EXERCISE THIS WEEK OFF WEST COAST

They'll All Fish for Grilse

Esquimalt-based ships and aircraft from RCAF Comox will take part in anti-submarine exercises off Vancouver Island's west coast this week.

Ganging up against the submarine Grilse will be destroyer-escorts Yukon and Qu'Appelle, ocean escort Sussexvale and anti-submarine aircraft of 407 Squadron.

In over-all charge of the operation will be Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, Maritime Commander Pacific.

Surface force commander

will be Capt. William P. Haynes, commander of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, sailing in the Yukon. In over-all charge of 407 Squadron will be its commanding officer, Wing Commander H. E. Smale.

Several RCAF officers will be in the ships for the exercise. Said Capt. Haynes: "This is another in a continuing series of exercises of this nature. In event of any real trouble, we are going to have to face the problems of conventional submarines."

"These exercises prevent rust from setting in our anti-submarine defence structure." The force left this morning and will return Friday.

Off the California coast early next month, the anti-submarine warship will be exposed to two powerful underwater blasts designed to test the ship's hull, machinery, weapons and other equipment.

Details of the explosion, west of San Diego, and the distance St. Croix will be anchored from it, have not been released.

However, it is understood the second blast will be stronger than the first and all 220 personnel will remain on board for the tests.

The ship, under the command of Commander John S. Hertzberg, will return to Esquimalt in mid-May.

Graduates of the first class of officers to attend the Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads will hold a reunion dinner at the establishment this Friday.

Of the 98 who graduated, about one-third are expected

to return on the occasion of their 25th anniversary.

Five of them live in Victoria and others will come from as far away as Florida, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Among several former staff members who will attend is Surgeon Rear-Admiral T. B. McLean, RCN (Retd.) of Victoria, medical officer of the college in 1941.

Petty Officer John Larsen, a bassoonist in Esquimalt naval band, has been chosen to play with Canada's National Youth Orchestra this summer.

FO-Larsen, of East Sooke, is principal bassoonist with Victoria Symphony as well as being bassoonist with the navy.

He will tour Eastern Canada with the youth orchestra during August and September.

It's chin-up time again at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

The navy has announced plans for another series of physical fitness tests to be carried out by everyone under the age of 50 during June and December.

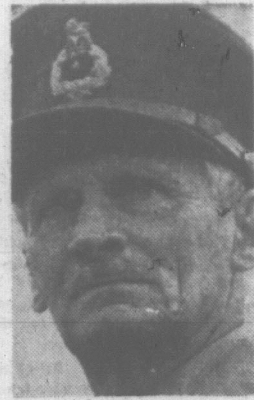
A little different to similar tests held last fall, they will feature other than the standard chin-ups, sit-ups, push-ups and shuttle runs.

However, the old faithfuls will still be there and the navy has set a tough pace: like 28 push-ups in one minute; 31 sit-ups in one minute; or a V-sit-and-hold for 60 seconds. There will also be a mile run. Time limit—seven minutes.

Because physical fitness requirements for an infantry battalion are more stringent, tests form members of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, will be done with the unit at Work Point Barracks.

The program is in keeping with Ottawa's plans to maintain a high standard of physical fitness.

A conference is being held there in this regard and is being attended by Lt.-Cmdr. H. T. Addison of Pacific Maritime Command's physical training staff.



MONTGOMERY
... 'nothing against ladies'

Police Dogs Eye Eaters

The A and W Drive-In on Oak Bay Avenue has tried everything from uniform commissionaires to police dogs to keep customers in check.

But the neighbors are still complaining about the noise of late night hamburger lovers.

"I don't know what else they can do," city manager Dennis Young told Victoria's finance committee Thursday.

"They have a commissioner down there and periodic checks, unannounced, by a dog master. The police also make a point of cruising by there and never seem to find cause for serious complaint. It must be the best policed drive-in in Victoria."

Ald. Clyde Savage informed the committee that he lived quite close to the drive-in and passed it at frequent times.

"The youngsters I see there all appeared well behaved," he said. "Maybe it should never have been permitted to go in there in the first place, but there isn't much we can do about that now."

A petition from neighbors complaining about the noise was filed.

Soviet-Italy Pact

ROME (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and his Italian counterpart, Amintore Fanfani, have signed an agreement aimed at increasing economic and industrial co-operation between the two countries.

'FOR GOOD OF COUNTRY'

Bachelor-Type Army Urged

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery suggests a bachelor-type army for Britain and has served notice he intends to raise the issue in the House of Lords.

Lord Montgomery, one of Britain's top military commanders in the Second World War, says he has nothing against the ladies, it's the cost of the army that worries him.

His idea is for all the armed services to be composed of bachelors or married men "whose wives and families would be officially unrecognized."

His proposal put this question to the defence Ministry: "Wouldn't such a policy do away with the need for married quarters, schools, transport of families and many other commitments, but as compensation allow the (military) services to be given very high rates of pay?"

REACTION COMES FAST

The retired soldier—married at 40, now a 73-year-old widower—says: "I hope the women of England won't rise up in their wrath against me. Because

all this is for the good of the country."

The first voices of wrath came from military men.

Field Marshal Sir Richard Gale, 70-year-old former commander-in-chief of Britain's Rhine Army and now chairman of the Army League, says the proposal is "completely impractical."

"You would wind up with no army at all very quickly," the retired field marshal contends.

A spokesman for the Royal Air Forces Association chimed in with: "complete nonsense."

Lt.-Gen. Sir Reginald Dennis, chairman of the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families

Association, claims "recruiting would drop sharply."

Britain has an army of volunteers. The draft was abolished three years ago.

One newspaper, the Guardian, carried this headline over a story on Montgomery's plan: A Monstrous Regiment of Bachelors?

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Britain has an army of volunteers. The draft was abolished three years ago.

One newspaper, the Guardian, carried this headline over a story on Montgomery's plan: A Monstrous Regiment of Bachelors?

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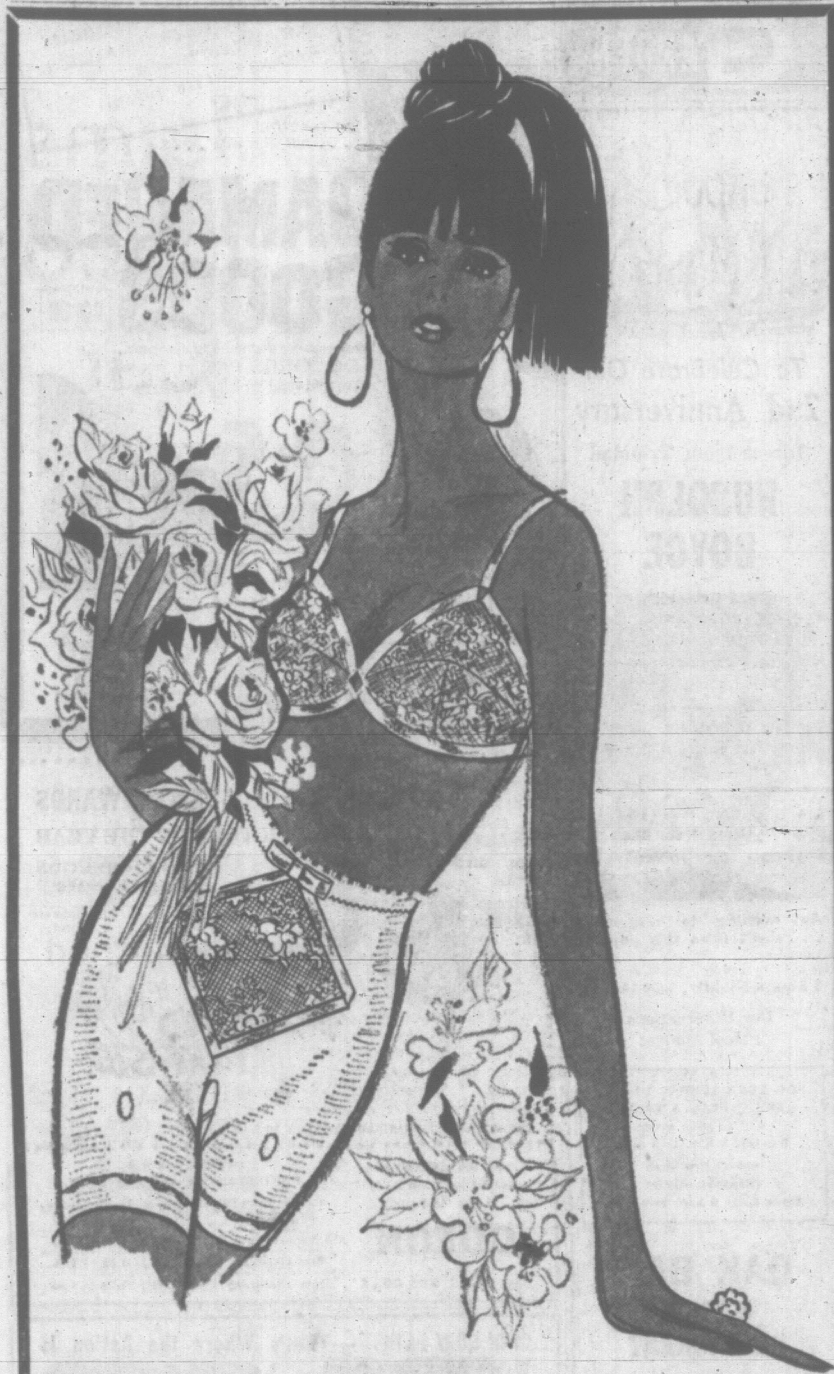
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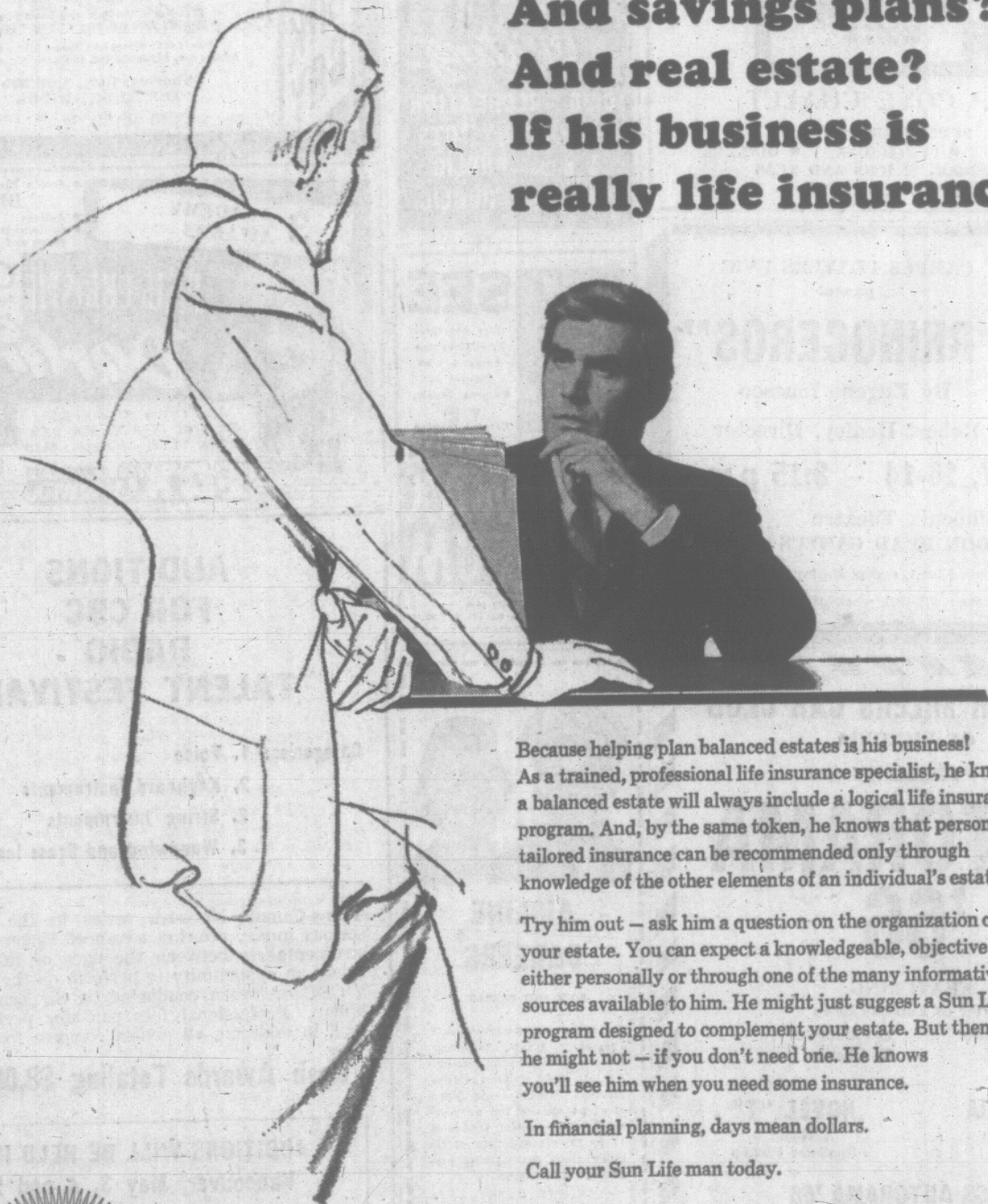
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...follow the SUN for LIFE



Wonderful Week Of Music

A week of music-making and dancing for Greater Victoria school students dawned at 9 this morning as the 1966 Music Festival opened the second part of its annual cavalcade.

Instrumental ensembles and dance groups occupied the day and will continue Tuesday with school choral classes joining in Wednesday.

At Central Junior High School auditorium this morning, Braefoot School, Grade 2, was first up among the dancers and (left, above) thrilled to the word from adjudicator Rose Hill that they had topped their class.

From Tolmie School, tiny Grade 1s (right) were among the many youngsters who will be experiencing their first festival excitement this week.

School orchestras and ensembles performed for adjudicator Alfred Boyington in First United Fellowship Hall. Right, above, is part of the Doncaster School string group of second and third year players. They came second with 88, one mark behind the first place winners, Willows School.



Long, Hard Grind Expected For Car Insurance Inquiry

Royal Commission hearings on car insurance will open here May 2 — but there were indications today the liveliest controversy will be reserved for mainland points.

It is indicated also the hearings will be held over a prolonged period, with the Vancouver sessions not scheduled before early fall.

Commission chairman Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton announced today the closing date for briefs to be submitted, previously set as April 21, now will be June 10.

The April 21 date stands for briefs to be considered at the Victoria hearings which open at the Law Courts May 2. The June 10 date applies only to briefs to be presented at Vancouver and other mainland hearings.

Asked whether the extension meant some of the lengthier briefs expected from larger firms and associations could not be readied for April 21, Mr. Justice Wootton said, "You could assume that."

He declined to state how many briefs have been submitted so far, saying only that "a number" have come in.

And he confirmed the later hearings at Vancouver will not be held before the early fall. Decision on dates for hearings in other B.C. centres, he said, would depend on whether briefs come in sufficient quantity from those centres.

So it is felt likely the royal commission inquiry will extend over a major part of this year. Wide interest in the royal commission has been evidenced in Victoria and in the legislature during the last session. The

commission was established by an order-in-council Jan. 25 this year.

Besides Mr. Justice Wootton the commission includes Dr. P. A. Lusztig and Charles E. S. Walls, of Victoria. Secretary is H. L. Robinson.

The commission is empowered to enquire into costs and delays in compensation for accident victims, whether compensation is adequate and whether costs to consumers is in line with protection.

Fewer Vacancies, More Job-Seekers Among Students

More university students than ever before are looking for summer jobs in Victoria this year. And National Employment Service officials say there appears to be fewer vacancies for them than in previous years.

But George Bevis, local NES manager, is optimistic that all of them will eventually get work.

He said the expected increase this year in the tourist trade should create openings for all the students looking for employment.

Mr. Bevis said it is actually too early in the season to predict employment prospects but there appears to be an increase in the number of job applicants. At the same time the only opportunity of providing increased employment for them lies in the tourist trade.

NES officials are making intensive efforts to place the students in work. So far this year they have referred more than 2,000 students to job openings compared with only slightly more than 1,000 up to the same time last year.

RUSS SEAMAN BEING TAKEN TO RUPERT

A young Russian seaman stricken with appendicitis on a Soviet fishing boat off the coast of British Columbia is being taken to hospital in Prince Rupert.

Authorities here said Monday the ship Victor Vasnetsov, radioed that Makova Tamar, 24, was ill and asked permission to bring him to a Canadian port.

The 6,048-ton Vasnetsov, mother ship of a Soviet fishing fleet, is expected to arrive in Prince Rupert at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The ship was located 40 miles southwest of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The plan has been attacked by insurance company spokesmen but locally these spokesmen have refused to debate the merits of the proposal publicly.

The big question relates to the proposal that a publicly-owned agency could better serve public needs than private agencies.

The hearings are expected to make reference to the provincially-operated insurance system now operated by the Liberal government in Saskatchewan.

The New Democratic Party has consistently urged a similar system in B.C. and recently other organizations have circulated petitions in support of the same idea.

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Teenagers Held At Gunpoint For 90 Minutes

'I'm Going To Kill Someone'—Gunman

By DON DINGWALL

A Duncan youth ran amok with a rifle Saturday, shooting up a private home, stopping a car and holding the occupants at gunpoint.

Thomas Andrew Lemo Canute, 21, was arrested Sunday and pleaded guilty in police court today to three charges.

Police said Canute quarrelled early in the evening with a man named Murphy Johnny.

Later he forced his way into the Cowichan Reserve home of Bob Thomas.

He pointed a .22 rifle at Teresa Thomas, Bob Thomas' daughter-in-law, and said he was looking for Johnny. He said he was going "to kill someone," and that he was tired of being pushed around.

Fired into wall.

Then he looked into a bedroom where Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were sleeping and fired a shot into the bedroom wall.

He fired a second shot in the living room. He told the occupants of the house not to tell the police anything or he would come back and kill them.

Then, on his way out of the house, he pulled the telephone from the wall.

Police said... that some time later Canute stopped a car on Tzashalem Road. The car was driven by Douglas Stone, 'teenage son of Peter Stone, one of the owners of Hillcrest Lumber, Mesachie Lake.

Stone's passenger, another 'teen-ager, Judy Hale, was ordered out of the car by Canute, who pointed his rifle at Stone.

The young couple told police Canute held them at gunpoint for an hour and a half while he talked about his police record. They said he threatened to shoot both of them if they told the police what had happened.

RCMP Constable J. W. Kitzler told the court Canute was arrested at the home of his brother Wilbur after Bob Thomas told his story to police.

Admitted guilt.

Douglas Stone and Judy Hale went to the police station Sunday to pick their assailant from a line-up. But Canute readily admitted that he was responsible.

The rifle was found at Wilbur Canute's home along with a number of live shells.

Canute pleaded guilty today to forcibly and unlawfully seizing Douglas Stone, to unlawful possession of an offensive weapon and to a further charge of breaching and entering and theft.

The latter charge referred to a Silver Park Restaurant when a cash register was removed. Canute admitted to opening the cash register in nearby bush and to the theft from it of \$181.

He had nothing to say in court and was remanded eight days by Magistrate Lance Heard for a pre-sentence report.

Death Claims Man Crushed Against Car

Ex-Mayor's Grandson Crash Victim

Death came early today to a young Victorian crushed between two cars last Friday night on Esquimalt Road as he was removing luggage from the trunk of one of them.

Twenty-year-old Daniel George, one of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas George, 3161 Mars, and the grandson of ex-mayor Percy George and Mrs. George, died in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police said he was getting luggage out of a friend's parked car in the 800 block of Esquimalt Road when he was struck from behind.

He and his friend, whose name was withheld by police, had just arrived in town from Franklin River where they were taking a government course in logging techniques.

It is understood they were coming home for the weekend. Driver of the other car was identified by police as Brian Dale McMillan of Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

He appeared in central court Saturday charged with impaired driving on Esquimalt Road and was remanded without plea to Friday.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said it is likely an inquest will be held.

A postmortem was to be performed later today. The young man sustained leg, pelvis and internal injuries.

Until Friday, Danny George, who graduated last June from Victoria High School, had been pursuing a career in forestry.

He was on a provincial government course, working at the Franklin River logging operation of MacMillan-Bloedel.

He was described as "a rather quiet lad," by his grandfather, former mayor Percy George.

He added Danny was extremely interested in automobiles and mechanics and was always helping his friends work on their cars.

Square dancer.

He was also interested in square dancing, an activity fostered by his father who is a well-known city caller, and mother, who assists him in teaching square dancing.

Other survivors include four brothers, Patrick, Mike, Peter and Paul.

McCall Brothers are in charge of funeral arrangements.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
HMC Ships Yukon, Sussexville, Qu'Appelle and Grise return to port Friday; Yukon left Vancouver this morning; St. Croix arrives in San Francisco today; CNAV Laymore returns to port May 6.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cannell, Estoven and St. Catharines in port; Sir James Douglas and Ready in for refit; Racer in Sandheads patrol area; Sunbeam on Station Papa.

Man Burned, Wife Saves Infant Son

Man Burned, Wife Saves Infant Son

A man received minor burns in a fire in which his wife saved their 11-month-old son early Sunday morning.

William Wilcox, 626 Vancouver, a Queen's Own Regiment rifleman, received slight burns to his hands and back fighting a fire which broke out in the front room of the family's apartment around 7 a.m.

His wife, Mary, carried their infant son, William, to the street.

Mr. Wilcox was treated at Canadian Forces Hospital Naden and released.

Fire department officials said the fire did \$4,000 damage to the apartment.

The fire was believed caused by a cigarette falling into the folds of a chesterfield.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the address of Danny Thomas, the TV and movie personality?

A. It's 238 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., according to Who's Who in America.

Q. How did Saxe Point get its name?

A. It was named in 1847 by Lieut.-Cmdr. James Wood of the survey ship HMS Pandora in conjunction with Gothic Point and the Coburg Peninsula on the west shore of the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor.

The point was named after Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha who was the husband of Queen Victoria, says provincial archives.

Q. Where can I find the address of Alphonse Oulmet? G.B.

A. One source is Who's Who in Canada which lists the address of the CBC president as 333 Roger Road, Ottawa, Ont.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve circumstantial or legal problems. We will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Islanders Win B.C. Bridge Title

Two bridge enthusiasts — one from Victoria, the other from Port Alberni — won the B.C. annual Open Pairs championship in Vancouver Saturday.

They are Bill Simpson-Baikie, 1828 Monteth, Victoria, and Jacques Rebeyre, 1108 Hollywood, Port Alberni.

They won the championship against a formidable field of 106 pairs from B.C., Alberta and Washington. As partners they scored 71 per cent in the crucial second session, which follows the qualification session.

Mrs. Simpson-Baikie, who works for the Royal Trust Company in Victoria, has com-

peted in the B.C. Open Pairs Championship since 1960. He teaches bridge at one of Victoria's night schools.

He has partnered Mr. Ribeyre twice before in Victoria tournaments.

Mr. Ribeyre, an employee of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River at Port Alberni, has played bridge for a number of years.

"We are naturally very delighted to have won this keenly-contested event," Mr. Simpson-Baikie said. "The tournament was held at Hotel Vancouver and the competition was pretty hot."

TOPICS of the DAY

Thieves have damaged one poor box and stolen another from St. Andrew's Cathedral. Police said one was torn from the wall Wednesday and the lock of another was damaged by a nail Friday.

A 12-foot clinker-built boat valued at \$150, reported stolen from CFB Esquimalt, was recovered Saturday.

The boat, believed to have been stolen April 7, was found floating off Ogden Point by B. E. Lapointe, 552 Paradise St., police said.

Bread van driver Robert Hodge, 36, of 2525 Scott, injured Friday when his vehicle was in collision with a city fire truck, is reported in fair condition in hospital.

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering head and neck injuries after the crash at Fort and Douglas.

A man had two charges of false pretences involving \$63.58 read to him during his vagrancy trial in central court today.

Raymond Slater, address unknown, pleaded guilty to two counts of false pretences and was remanded to Tuesday for sentence.

Court was told he used worthless cheques to obtain a shirt, jacket and pants valued at \$17.20 from a Sidney store and work clothes worth \$46.38 from a downtown department store.

He will present his defence when his vagrancy hearing continues Tuesday.

Wilbert J. Bowes, 3936 Helen Road, is in fairly good condition today in hospital following a traffic accident April 15 at Millstream and Trans-Canada Highway.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering a broken jaw and severe back injuries following a two-car collision.

Police said he was travelling north on the highway when in collision with an auto driven west on Millstream by Dr. Gordon Lott, 1151 Clovelly Terrace.

Victoria's planning department came closer to full strength today with the hiring of an assistant planner and an economist.

Assistant planner Fleming Zuhling, 41, comes to the city from Vancouver where he worked with Associated Engineering and helped prepare the report on Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula sewage needs.

The report is expected to be ready for presentation to the municipal councils towards the end of May.

Economist Malcolm David Gould, 24, comes to the city from Berkeley, Calif., where he spent the past two years on undergraduate studies.

Mr. Gould is a graduate from London University.



SHOPPING GUIDE

No More Work Needed To Complete This Job

By PENNY SAVER

The other day I was asked if I would like to spend the afternoon in the warm sunshine, with a faint breeze freshening the air, and the fine spray of cool water tingling my face. The situation sounded idyllic, and it brought to mind a green hillside covered with spring flowers with the sound of the tumbling surf below. I was mistaken. I was made the guinea pig by one of the eager beavers in our household. The object was to trap me into washing the family car.

I naturally tried to escape the task but it was no use. However, I had to chuckle because I have found a type of cleaner that washes away dirt and grime, and polishes at the same time. This car cleaner is added to the wash water, then just swished over the whole car body with a cloth. It was an adventure in itself just to use this dual-purpose cleaner.

It comes in a little pouch that is good for one car wash, and the long-lasting shine makes your car look almost brand new. This is a very economical way to clean and wax your car, as each pouch sells for just 19 cents.

Another outside job that may make you wince just thinking about it is derusting and painting iron railings that perhaps didn't survive the winter unscathed. There's a paint now that will take care of this job.

Selling for \$1.25 the half pint, this wonder serves to derust, prevent more rust and, applied to rust-free iron, it prevents any possibility of the eroding menace. Just paint it right over the metal, and that's that. It comes in shades of red, black, white, aluminum, blue, ivory and grey. Pick up some today.

Take the easy way out of cleaning and painting chores. Give Penny a call at 382-3131.

SEW SIMPLE

Falling to Measure Darts

Dear Eunice Farmer:

You speak so often about the importance of placing darts in the right position. Perhaps if you publish my letter in the paper, it will save someone else from making the same mistake I made. I stitched my darts without measuring them, then I cut the dart open and pressed it as the pattern suggested. When I tried my dress on, the darts were too high and there was nothing I could do about it! If I had only measured my pattern first, I would have corrected this in time.

Mrs. S. E. E.

Dear Mrs. S. E. E.: We can all profit by the mistakes of others. I'm sorry about your dress, but don't say I didn't warn you! This is just one of the wonderful detailed pattern alterations that I have illustrated and explained in great detail in my newest leaflet called "Your Pattern and You." You may obtain your copy by sending a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents to Eunice Farmer, in care of this paper, with your request. You will find almost every possible type of alteration explained in simple, easy-to-follow instructions. You can also use these instructions when altering ready-made garments.

Just a few weeks ago I told you about the marvellous new iron-on type of hem tape. Now I can see more and more uses for it. First, it couldn't have come on the market at a better time, just when every one of us has many skirts to shorten.

You may not want to wear your clothes three inches above the knees as the fashion magazines suggest, but nothing looks more dowdy than a skirt that is out of style because of the current length being worn. (My daughter changed the length of six skirts in less than one hour. Without this new hem tape, I would have had to do the job for her.)

Just this week we discovered how great it was to use on the edges of fabrics that ravel. As soon as you cut the garment

out, cut the hem tape in half and press a strip on the right side at the outer edge of any part of your garment. This will almost eliminate any further raveling and because it is narrow, it will not make the seam bulky.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



CLUB CALENDAR

Card party, Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Club, Thursday at 8:15 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall. Meeting to precede at 7:30 p.m.

Spring tea, McKenzie Avenue and District Parent-Teacher Association, Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., in the school. Door prizes.

Dinner and meeting, St. Patrick's Council, Oak Bay, Catholic Women's League, Tuesday at 7 p.m., St. Patrick's School auditorium.

Concert by Rotary Boys' Choir, Cordova Bay United Church Women, Friday at 7:30 p.m., Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road.

Blossom festival, Bethel No.

WHOLESALE
TO THE PUBLIC
SALE
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN



Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Simenson, 548 Northcott Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alice Fay, to Mr. Douglas R. W. Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, 218 Crease Avenue. The wedding will take place this coming Friday at 6:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road.

URGES GROUP TO BUILD FOR FUTURE

Past and Present Viewed by Speaker

Build beyond yourself, beyond your community and build for tomorrow, Rev. E. Laura Butler told members of the Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Tuesday morning.

Speaking on "Building Beyond Ourselves" at the club's "bosses' breakfast" in the King Arthur's Round Table restaurant, Rev. Butler told the group she had just returned from a trip to Bella Coola and Osoyoos Falls, B.C., and had travelled by every mode of transportation of the past century—war canoe, airplane, fishboat, car and train.

She spoke of the contrast of society she noticed on just one street of a town, the families who are barely existing, and others attempting to better themselves, their environment and their community.

The vast undeveloped resources of the province and new projects to benefit the next century were noted by the speaker, who added that mental horizons are widening. She also pointed out that only 40 per cent of the world's population between the ages of 5 and 20 are gaining education through schools.

As Canada faces the next 100 years, she concluded, the future depends upon men and women to build beyond themselves for tomorrow.

Head table "bosses" included H. L. Matthews, E. R. Curran, Miss V. Beek, D. Robinson, J. S. Farquhar, J. Wood, J. Wilson, E. Dowell, G. Livingstone, M. Fallis, P. O. Neal and T. Little. Second vice-president Mrs. Evelyn Taylor proposed the toast to the bosses and Ray Whellams replied.

Is your pain RHEUMATIC or ARTHRITIC?

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Accents of Lace Enhance Gown Worn by Bride Joy Ann Elliott

Lace appliques bordered the hemline and starred the bodice of the peau de soie gown worn by Joy Ann Elliott, recently, when she became the bride of Walter Claude Cole.

The sheath gown was floor length and featured a train extending from the back waistline. The bodice was styled with a high round neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. Small pearl flowers held her softly misted shoulder-length veil and she carried a bouquet of green orchids, freesia and ivy. Only jewelry was culture pearl necklace and earrings.

Arrangements of stocks, iris, daffodils and tulips decorated the chapel of First United Church when Rev. M. G. Fowler heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, 305 King George Terrace, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cole, 844 Goldstream Avenue. Mr. Elliott gave his daughter in marriage and, during the ceremony, organist Mrs. W. Gregory played "Because."

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Jurgen Stossel, who wore a street-length dress of mint green, accented with a matching rosette headpiece and bouquet of yellow and gold freesia.

James McMeth was best man and the bride's brother, Ted Elliott, Vancouver, ushered the guests.

White freesia topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the lace-covered head table at the reception following in the Uplands Golf Club. E. G. Hart proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple is now making their home at 847 Brock Avenue, following a honeymoon trip up Island. A mink collar accented the beige suit worn by the new Mrs. Cole for travelling. She complemented the outfit with accessories of dark brown and corsage of green orchids.

Here from Vancouver for the service was the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. Ferris.

TODAY'S RECIPE

NUT BROWN LOAF

Two and a half cups sifted flour, 1 cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon ginger, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup chopped nuts, 2 eggs, beaten; ¼ cup melted shortening or

cooking-oil, ¼ cup ketchup, ¼ cup milk.

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, spices, soda and salt. Stir in nuts.

Combine eggs, shortening or oil, ketchup, and milk; add to dry ingredients and mix just until dry ingredients are moistened.

Turn into a greased loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until done, about 1 hour. Yield: One loaf.



BE SMART—

The nude look... fashion headliners... combines in cotton gloves with see-through inserts of hot fashion fishnet and net for better exposure of sun-tanned summer hands and as accents for bright colored summer dresses.

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Lambwool, botany, camel hair, and wool blend in a wealth of attractive styles.

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With trim collar and full length sleeves. \$16⁹⁵ to \$35⁰⁰

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In beige, pink, gold, turquoise, tangerine, pale blue and pearl grey. Interesting necklines include round and V-neck styles and some with elegant scalloped neckline. \$11⁹⁵ to \$19⁹⁵

SKIRTS

In checks and solid shades of color to match perfectly with your sweater choice. Sizes 10 to 18, in fine wool and flannel. \$19⁹⁵ to \$25⁰⁰

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REGAL BREADLINE—Queen Elizabeth II feeds bread to two geese during a visit to the Severn Wildfowl Trust in Slimbridge, England, on Saturday. Prince Philip watches from background. Naturalist Peter Scott, left, carries basket of supplies for Queen's pastime. The occasion was the formal opening of a new research centre. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London).

PARENTS HERE FROM ALBERTA

WILKIE-PERRIN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilkie travelled from their home in Brooks, Alberta, to attend the wedding of Marlene Rose Perrin and their son, Const. Donald Keith Wilkie, RCMP. Also from the prairie city were the groom's brother, Neil, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ingram. From Swift Current, Sask., for the recent wedding was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. F. Howes, and aunt, Mrs. L. Waker.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perrin, 1110 Donna Avenue, Victoria. Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated at the service in Shady Creek United Church and Mr. Perrin gave his daughter in marriage.

During the ceremony Mrs. Hazel Nunn sang "Till We Meet Again," accompanied by organist Mrs. W. Cruickshank. A psalm de sole cathedral train swept back from the shoulders of the bride's floor-length gown of white organza over taffeta. The bodice was styled with sleeves ending in lily points. Her veil of illusion net mistled

University Dean Becomes Lone Male at Tea Party

By ROSALIE HEYWOOD
A tea was held Wednesday afternoon in the upper lounge of the Student Union Building, University of Victoria, so those who provided accommodation to out-of-town students would be able to meet others. Hostess Mrs. Phoebe Noble, dean of women and assistants Mrs. T. Halkot, and Mrs. H. Hodges, welcomed the 65 guests at the door.

Three floral arrangements decorated the room added to the beauty of this modern and attractive structure. Mrs. L. Walters, Mrs. W. Bull and Mrs. B. Howell won the flowers later in a draw.

Mrs. Noble introduced Dr. Alex J. Wood, dean, faculty of arts and science.

Dr. Wood, who came to the university last year, said in his welcoming talk that this was the first time he had been the lone male at a tea party. He thanked the guests for their help, "for without it the university could not exist," and pleaded for them not to resign.

"Next September," he said, "we hope to have two more buildings completed and expect

an enrolment of 3,500 to 3,600 students. Before long that number will increase to 10,000. I came to Victoria because an intimacy present here is lacking in the larger universities and you who offer accommodation in your homes help to provide that intimacy."

Fourth-year student and past president of residence council, Miss Julia Trueman was then introduced and gave her impression of what she expects to find when she begins teaching next fall. It consisted of a delightfully humorous sketch about a poem, "The Peach" as it could be recited first by the kindergarten pupil, elementary and high school student, the university student and finally the professor.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION
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CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS

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Women

Women's Editor Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

IN VANCOUVER

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to the mainland to attend a dinner, Tuesday evening, being given by the Soroptimist Club of Vancouver in the Hotel Vancouver. The affair is to mark the 40th anniversary of the founding of the organization in Canada. That same day, Mr. Hans Christian Boelke, consul general for Norway, will pay a farewell visit to His Honor, prior to returning home to Norway.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Young and Mrs. H. F. Young entertained at a shower in the Hamilton home on Nicolas Road, recently. The affair was in honor of bride-elect Miss Alicia Tubman. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. J. Tubman and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. F. Campbell. Miss Anne Hamilton assisted the bride-to-be in opening the gifts, which were arranged in a decorated clothes basket. Also invited were Mrs. C. Essery, Mrs. R. Gent, Mrs. G. McCarthy, Mrs. A. Bolster, Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. F. Conord, Mrs. D. McCaskill, Mrs. F. Hancock, Mrs. A. Bean, Mrs. C. Breitenbach, Mrs. N. Breitenbach, Mrs. M. Jacobs, Mrs. J. Peyette, Mrs. S. Jordan, Mrs. J. Gaunt, Mrs. V. Tubman, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. M. Tubman, Mrs. O. Coleman, Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mrs. A. McCarthy, Mrs. E. Hunter, Mrs. D. Hamilton, Mrs. K. Young, Mrs. S. Henwood, Mrs. D. Siren, Mrs. G. Lok, the Misses Wilhelmina Lok, Alice McCarthy, Barbara Marks and Karen Rutman.

Mrs. Louis H. Holker and Mrs. R. Jacques. Several Vancouver Island residents, members of the Lady Vancouver Club, have also been visiting with the club in the southern city and have registered. They are Mrs. Edna Easton, Victoria; Mrs. Kathleen Gould, Nanaimo; Mrs. M. Galloway, Campbell River, and Mrs. Peggy Moncrieff, Parksville.

Travel in South

California's sunny skies and warm weather continue to draw vacationing Victorians south. Many who are visiting in San Francisco, stop at British Columbia House and sign the visitor's book while there. Among those who have recently registered are Mr. Gordon Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cross, Mrs. J. W. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. T. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, Mr. and

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC SALE TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

PEO Convention Plans

Delegates from all over British Columbia will gather in the Royal Towers Hotel, New Westminster, to attend the 38th annual provincial convention of the PEO Sisterhood, to be held May 13 and 14.

Chairman is Mrs. L. W. Beamish, Burnaby; co-chairman Mrs. H. McD. Craig, New Westminster, and guest speaker Mrs. H. W. Busch, Williamsville, N.Y., corresponding secretary of the International Supreme Chapter.

Provincial officers attending from Victoria will be Mrs. E. Peden, recording secretary, and Mrs. Brenton Varcoe, corresponding, and Mrs. G. G. Gordon, Vancouver, will preside at the event.

Other Victoria members travelling to the mainland for the meeting will be past supreme chapter president, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, and past provincial presidents, Mrs. D. A. Clark, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. E. S. Davidson, Mrs. Hazel Hodson, Mrs. A.

Willfrid Johns and Mrs. W. D. Reid. Delegates from the 12 Victoria chapters include: Mrs. S. Love, Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mrs. F. Reid, Miss Muriel Aylard, Mrs. G. G. Murray, Mrs. G. Steele, Mrs. H. M. Evans, Mrs. F. P. Levirs, Mrs. A. M. Oswald, Mrs. W. A. Stenner, Mrs. D. Mollison, Mrs. A. G. Richardson, Mrs. D. R. McDams, Mrs. F. H. Bonnell, Mrs. F. H. Hawkins, Mrs. G. E. McCall, Mrs. Sam Swetnam, Mrs. E. Aubel, Mrs. D. Skuse, Mrs. W. G. Fields, Mrs. Peter Adlam, Mrs. W. J. Bell and Mrs. A. E. Leonard.

HAVE YOU VISITED

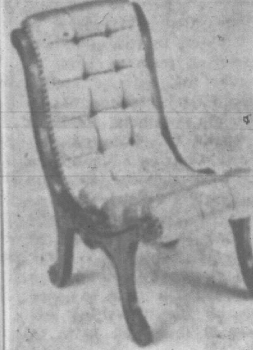
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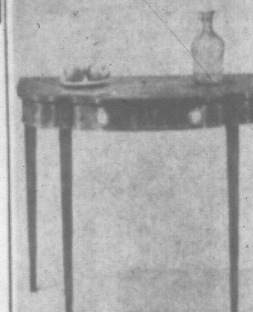
Solid mahogany, hand-carved chairs and marble-top tables. Really beautiful tables, cabinets, lamps, mirrors, etc.



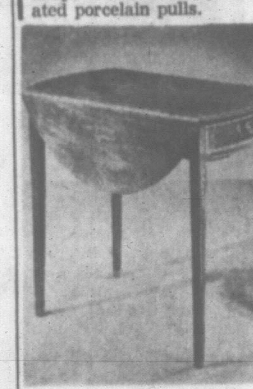
All-mahogany, 38" Chest Swirl mahogany veneer, genuine banding and inlay. Many other chests.



English Sewing Chair Solid mahogany and hand-carved. Choice of beautiful velvet or brocade covering.



Console Table 35" all-mahogany veneers, top and inlay with genuine inlays. One drawer, decorated porcelain pulls.



Dropleaf Pembroke Table In all-mahogany, figured veneers. Genuine inlays.



Ecritoire Bow front chest desk. A really fine piece of furniture. Figured mahogany and genuine banding.



Lamp Table All-mahogany, swirl mahogany top and bordered with Thuya burl. One drawer, with Battersea (porcelain) pulls.

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A professional type dryer with 700-watt power for fast, efficient drying. No hood required, removable air filter. 37.95

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Features multiple heat switches, large defused air-flow hood, and nail dryer. Whisper quiet operation. Compact carrying case. 26.95

Phillips Hair Dryer
A de luxe type of model for home use. Dries quickly and efficiently, and can be adjusted to various temperatures at the flick of a switch. SALE PRICE 25.77

"G-E" D-9 GOLDEN MEDALLION

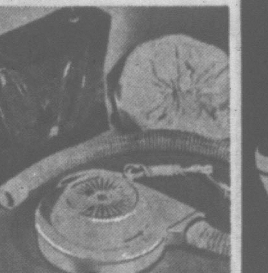
An excellent hair dryer featuring four temperature controls and maximum heat for fast drying. Lightweight model, complete with hat-box and carrying case. PRICE 29.95



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Keen-cutting shaver with stainless steel cutting edge for legs and underarms. Whisper-quiet motor, shatter-proof case. 16.95



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A very feminine, very chic model with famous features of "G-E" hair dryers. In pink, with ivory and golden yellow accents. 19.95



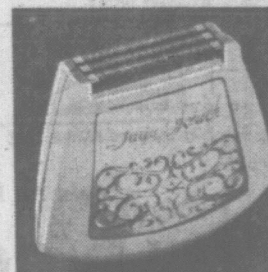
"G-E" D-14
"Debutante," all dressed up in a black patent leather carrying case. Double-lined reach-in bonnet, 3 heat selections, plus a 15.95 cool setting.



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DEAR ABBY...

Cherubs—Are They Male or Female?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Regardless of how an artist may portray cherubs, they are neither male nor female. Sex exists only on earth due to God's commandment to "multiply and fill the earth" (Genesis 1:28). However, the angels (or cherubs) were created by God through Michael the Archangel. Since the angels were direct creations, and there was no need for them to reproduce, there was also no need for them to be one sex or the other.

A MINISTER'S WIFE. DEAR ABBY: You ask, "Are there little girl cherubs, or are cherubs only boys?" I am pleased to solve this mystery for you. In the National Museum in Stockholm, there hangs a famous masterpiece titled "Sacrifice to Venus," painted by Rubens in 1628. It clearly shows little boy cherubs

embracing little girl cherubs, and that is, someone has defaced the canvas.

"OBSERVING." DEAR ABBY: Some years ago while working in a small Presbyterian church, I directed a Christmas pageant. My girl friend was performing the same task for the Baptist church. She had given the role of the angel Gabriel to a man. I gave that part to a woman. Afterwards we debated about who was right. I asked our minister and he replied, "Angels have no sex." Since cherubs are angels, that should answer your question.

M. D. G. DEAR ABBY: Ignoring for a moment the sex of a cherub (according to the Bible they are neuter), another serious error I was made in describing the cherub as a "chubby, angel-looking child." In I Kings 6:23, the size of a cherub is described to be "10 cubits in height." (A "cubit" is an ancient measure of about 18 inches, or the length from the forearm to the wrist.) This makes a cherub stand approximately 180 inches, or 15 feet tall! The first mention of cherubs is in Genesis 3:24 which says, "and so He drove the man out and posted at the east of the garden of Eden the cherubs and the flaming sword that was turning itself continually to guard the way to the tree of life." In order to be a guardian of the tree of life, these cherubs had to be mature men — not chubby infants. Thank you.

BIBLE STUDENT. DEAR ABBY: The art teacher who said all cherubs were male was absolutely correct. A cherub, which is a class

of angel, is of the male gender in both the Old and New Testament. All angels are "he's" — never "she's." Check your Bible.

THEOLOGIAN. DEAR ABBY: You are not likely to find any girl cherubs (or cherubim) since the Hebrew word "cherub" is a noun of the masculine gender. According to the Hebrew grammar, a girl cherub would not be a cherub at all, but a "cherubah." And the plural of "cherubah" is "cheruboth" — not "cherubim," which is the plural of "cherub."

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Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

CLUB CALENDAR

Social evening, Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. D. Burk, 2608 Victor Street.



Fashions suited for every style-conscious woman will be shown, Friday afternoon, when Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, holds a fashion show in the McPherson Playhouse. Mrs. George R. Pearkes will officiate at the opening of the event at 2:15 p.m. Another feature of the afternoon show will be a sale of home baking and door prizes will be offered. Fashions are by Miss Frith's Ladies' Wear and Margo Beauty Studios are in charge of hair stylings. Displaying several of the outfits to be shown are, left to right, Mrs. C. M. Jasper, temple queen Mrs. R. M. Williams and Mrs. J. Rodgers.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Beats Sulphur and Molasses

The old-fashioned spring tonics such as sulphur and molasses and sassafras tea have been replaced by newer and more scientific ideas. Modern woman's spring makeover consists of losing any extra pounds she may have accumulated during the winter months of less activity and more festivity. She diets and exercises and drinks more fruit

and vegetable juices to cleanse her system. There is no doubt that we are more self-conscious about overweight in warmer weather because the clothes we wear then are more revealing than winter garments. This is the seventh day of my 9-Day Reducing Diet. I am sure that all of you who have been following the diet are now feeling pretty proud of yourselves. Your belts are much easier and any bulges or rolls are gradually disappearing. Don't weaken at the last minute. You don't lose weight every day. The scales may show no

loss for several days and then, all of a sudden, you may find that you are two or three pounds slimmer. This may happen to you on the ninth day. Nine-Day Diet has given those of you who have more weight to lose a flying start. At the end of this diet count your calories and hold them to 1,200 a day if you are still overweight.

Here are the menus for Tuesday, number eight.

BREAKFAST

One egg, poached or boiled; one thin dry slice of whole wheat toast, black coffee, one glass skimmed milk.

LUNCHEON

One portion salmon, celery sticks, one-half cup steamed carrots, one-half grapefruit.

DINNER

Minute or club steak (small), one-half cup string beans, one-half cup squash, one glass skimmed milk, orange slices.

If you missed part of this diet or would like to have the complete diet in booklet form, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Vote Funds — The Esquimalt Chapter IOOE voted \$10 to assist a University of Victoria student attend a seminar in Turkey when the group met in the Lamson Street home of Mrs. Paul Fecteau. Mrs. C. A. Dodlmead presided and was named delegate to the recent provincial annual meeting. It was decided to send an Afghan shawl to the Caroline Macklem Home. It was reported that 66 visits had been made to Red Cross Lodge during the past month. Members were told of the new Canadian citizenship ceremony, to be held at the Court House on Thursday. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. A. L. Oakley and Mrs. A. Hatch assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

New Member — Mrs. D. Smith was initiated as a new member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion, at the

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Bride's Mother Here for Wedding

TRAVELS FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. Joyce Clark travelled from her home in Gidea Park, Essex, England, to attend the recent wedding of her daughter, Vaurine Estelle, and Sub-Lt. James Wesley Powell, RCN, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Powell, 638 Monterey Avenue, Victoria.

Tulips and stocks in pink and white tones decorated the church for the ceremony at which Canon Hywel J. Jones officiated. H. Guest gave the bride in marriage.

Her empire-line gown featured an A-line skirt of ligada, styled

on train. The gown was hand-dyed at the waistline with similar fabric and the bodice was of Swiss Gulpure lace. Her scalloped chapel-length veil misted softly from a cluster of roses and she carried pink roses and stephanotis in her cascade bouquet.

Pink gowns of chiffon over taffeta, styled on empire lines, were worn by bridesmaids, the Misses Patricia Bonner and Renae Menard. Their headpieces were roses en tone, edged with net, and they carried bouquets of iris and white carnations.

Little Stephanie Gould was flower girl in a frock of white chiffon. She carried a basket of pink and white carnations and wore a band of similar flowers in her hair.

Stephen Powell was best man and ushering guests to their pews were John Adams and Sub-Lt. Bruce Richardson, RCN. The couple used the groom's

sword to cut the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in HMCS Naden wardroom. The cake was topped with pink bells. The groom's uncle, Cecil Gould, proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple is now making their home at 1669 Fairfield Road, following a honeymoon trip touring California. A two-piece suit of navy blue, accented with pink accessories and gardenia corsage, was the choice of the new Mrs. Powell for travelling.

Travelling from Calgary for the wedding was John Rowbottom.

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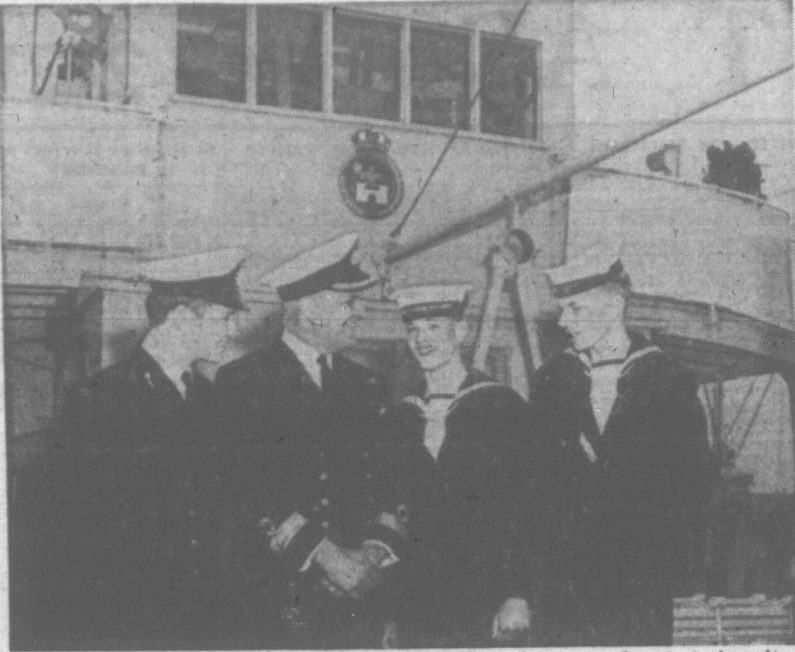
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CHIEF of Canada's reserve navy, Commodore Gordon C. Edwards, second from left, is shown with his three sons who have followed him into that service. On board the gate vessel HMCS Port St. Louis, in Hamilton harbor are, from left,

Peter, 19, a second-year university navel training division cadet at McMaster University; Robert, 14, a sea cadet since last January; and Steven, 17, a recruit at Hamilton reserve division, HMCS Star.

BY INDONESIANS

U.K. Patrol Ship Shelled

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Indonesian shore-based guns shelled the Royal Navy patrol ship Punchedon while she was

in Singapore territorial waters April 17, a Far East command spokesman said here today.

He said the shells all missed the ship. The Punchedon did not return the fire.

The spokesman said recent incidents in territorial waters suggested the Indonesians planned new provocations against Malaysian and British ships.

In addition to the Punchedon incident, Indonesians had fired on a Malaysian patrol boat in territorial waters the same day and an Indonesian gunboat pirated an outboard motor from a Malaysian fishing boat April 15, the spokesman said.

"All three incidents tend to show that Indonesian armed forces on the Rho Islands have started a new phase of provoca-

tion of ships of the security forces," the spokesman said.

He described the firing on the Punchedon as a "most irresponsible and provocative action."

He said the guns, on Pulau Belakang Padang, about seven miles from Singapore, fired about 100 rounds at Punchedon over a three-minute period.

The shells fell about 800 yards from the ship, and about the same distance away from an unidentified merchant ship steaming in the opposite direction in the main channel of the Singapore Strait.

In the pirating incident, a naval patrol boat went to the rescue of the Malaysian fishing boat, but the Indonesian gunboat fled south into Indonesian waters.

Veteran Teacher Dies At 88; Rites Tuesday

William Garner, a Victoria schoolteacher for more than 60 years, died Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

He was 88.

Mr. Garner, who lived at 1050 Richardson Street, retired as principal of Mount View High School at the age of 65. Since then he taught in private schools and gave private tuition.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, he migrated to British Columbia in 1920 and taught in Ladysmith before coming to Victoria.

He is survived by the widow, Anne; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Gregory, Nanaimo; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley of California.

Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Tuesday at 2 p.m., with Canon Hywel Jones officiating.

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TO DROP LIBEL SUIT

Estonian Refugee Charges Threat by CIA

TORONTO (CP) — Erik Heine, an Estonian refugee who has launched a slander action for \$110,000 in Baltimore, Md., said Sunday night he has been threatened by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to drop the whole matter.

Mr. Heine, 46, who lives in suburban Rexdale, brought the action against Juri Raus, 39, of Hyattsville, Md., a former Estonian who says he is a CIA agent.

The action is over statements made by Mr. Raus describing Mr. Heine as an agent of the Soviet secret police.

Mr. Heine Sunday night quoted from a letter which he said was from his Washington attorney, Ernest Raskauskas,

In it the lawyer tells of a meeting between himself and E. Barret Prettyman Jr., a Washington lawyer acting for Mr. Raus.

The letter reads: "Mr. Prettyman advised me (Mr. Raskauskas) that it would be definitely contrary to your best interests for you to pursue this matter any further and that only further harm could result to you if we proceeded further."

"I consider that a threat," Mr. Heine said. He said his wife was approached by CIA men last Friday while he was away but refused to talk to them.

His lawyer, he added, also had been advised by Mr. Prettyman to drop the case but he

refused to do so. And, he said, the CIA tried to buy him off last December in an offer made by Mr. Prettyman. Money was to be paid to him in a disguised form to avoid any link with Mr. Raus.

The suit was to be promptly dismissed without any statement as to which of the litigants was right in his claim.

Pre-trial hearings in Baltimore have produced testimony from Mr. Raus that he gave information about Mr. Heine in his capacity as a CIA agent in the U.S.

The CIA says the information on Mr. Heine is privileged and won't be disclosed. For the same reason the agency claims Mr. Raus can't be sued.

The Baltimore court is expected to hand down a decision in the case Thursday.

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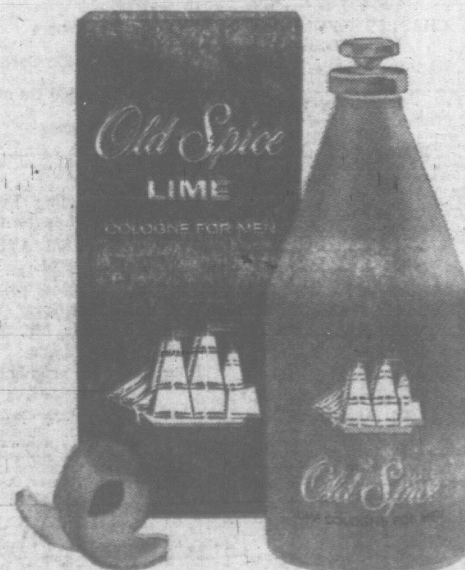
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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and a dark, irregular stain along the bottom edge. The binding edge on the left is visible, showing stitching or staples.

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\$18,900. Please call CARAN ANGUS.

355-2471 anytime.

SMALL ACREAGE

FAMILY HOME

1 1/2 acres of delightful garden.

Fruit, berries, shade trees. Low

for horses and children. Ideal

base. All handy. Outbuildings.

Asking \$14,500 - SEE IT AND

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MRS. ELLEN SPEERS

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MORE ACREAGE

A 4-bedroom home with charm

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property for a family who want

to farm in a small way. To view,

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135' OF WATERFRONT

How would you like to own a

country estate of over 2 acres of

land? Sit in your living room,

kitchen or on the sun deck and

drink in the breath-taking view of

water, snow-capped mountains and

the sparkling lights of Victoria. The

house is colonial style, lovely

cabinets, electric kitchen with

dining and 3 bedrooms. Full

bath, automatic hot water

heat. Priced at \$35,000 with terms.

EDITH BRITT

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THREE GOOD BUYS

1. POSSIBLE V.I.A.

Close to \$14,500.

This property is over 1/2 acre

fenced with all sorts of trees and

berries. The house is a 2-bed-

room, 1 1/2 bath, full basement.

SCULPTURE CONDITION. Main

floor has large L.R. with stone

P.P., spacious D.R. with fireplace.

Two more bedrooms upstairs. Full

bath, automatic hot water

heat. Call LEO VAN DYK.

355-2471, res. 355-6555.

2. REDUCED TO SELL

NEAR UNIVERSITY

This 3-bedroom house is only 6

years old and well kept. It has

a very attractive 1 1/2-acre lot with

plenty of cupboards space and a

room. Basement has a full

bath, laundry, and a room for

storage. Call LEO VAN DYK.

355-2471, res. 355-6555.

3. A BRS - FULL BMT - \$12,900

OPEN TO OFFER

Here you can buy on EASY

TERMS. L.R. is cozy with P.P.

Spacious, bright, full bath, 2

bedrooms, full basement, full

bath, automatic hot water

heat. Call LEO VAN DYK.

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FAIRFIELD

Immaculate 2-bdr. bungalow

situated on a quiet street. It

features a large living room with

fireplace, dining room with

fireplace, kitchen with fireplace,

bathroom, and a full basement.

Call LEO VAN DYK.

355-2471, res. 355-6555.

QUADRA AREA

\$10,500

3 bedrooms, large living room, dining

room, kitchen with fireplace, full

bath, automatic hot water

heat. Call LEO VAN DYK.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITMORE

& CO. LIMITED

ESTD. 1888

Victoria-Duncan-Chalmers

708 FORT STREET

HERE'S A SURPRISE

A modern post and beam home

is different, clean and yet with

a charming side garden. From the

combined dining area and family

room, you can walk into the

large patio that catches all the

sun. The sleeping area is five steps

up from the living area. The house

is a truly landscaped garden for

\$24,900. See it today

with WILF DAVIS, 355-4771 or Res.

355-2776.

SUBURBAN DRIVE-BUYS

1. 93 BRAY AVE.

OFF JACKSON ROAD

\$15,999

2. 110 OLSON ROAD

OFF METCHOSIN ROAD

\$15,999

To view these attractive suburban

homes call DON BACON, 355-4771.

LOTS OF ROOM

For a growing family in this well

located home at 308 Douglas.

Spacious living room with fireplace,

a really big kitchen with

cabinets, a large living room with

fireplace, a large living room with

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'Action Groups' Question Sukarno's Right to Rule

Spy Dead 23 Years Wins Burial

TOKYO (Reuters) — The ashes of a Second World War Japanese spy for the Soviet Union were finally interred here Sunday with full honors, 23 years after his death in prison.

Yotoku Miyagasaki died of tuberculosis in 1943 in Sugamo prison, to which he was condemned for helping German spy Richard Sorge.

Sorge had earlier been executed there for betraying German and Japanese secrets to Russia.

After Miyagasaki's death his ashes were delivered to his mother in his home village on the island of Okinawa. They were never buried there because of opposition from the villagers.

Eventually they were traced to his brother, who lives in Mexicali, Mexico, and returned to Japan by air a few months ago.

Sunday they were interred close to the tombs of Sorge and other members of the spy ring which poured Axis secrets to Moscow until the Japanese police broke it just before Pearl Harbor.

Last year the Soviet government broke over two decades of silence when it bestowed posthumous decorations on Sorge and two of his accomplices.

JAKARTA (UPI) — The official news agency Antara today published an unprecedented burst of criticism against President Sukarno by several "action groups" charging him with assuming unconstitutional powers and squandering public funds.

The agency carried statements by leaders of students, teachers, religious and peasant organizations questioning Sukarno's power to rule by decree, his lifetime appointment as president and his objection to Indonesian membership in the United Nations.

It marked the first time that

EXHAUSTION ACCOUNTED FOR ACTIONS

LONDON (Reuters) — The late Sir Winston Churchill's personal physician says mental and physical exhaustion accounted for some of the wartime leader's "inexplicable" actions near the end of the Second World War, "for example the deterioration in his relations with President Roosevelt."

In a letter to The Times, Lord Moran says it was certain the onset of old age and a succession of strokes explained in part why Churchill was not more effective in postwar years as Conservative leader and prime minister.

Viet Nam War Doubts Expressed by Church

EDINBURGH (AP) — Many examining the Viet Nam war "at the bar of Christian judgment, are beginning to express moral doubts about it," the Church of Scotland said today.

The church, which is Presbyterian and has 1,500,000 members, said in a report of its Committee on Church and Nation the Viet Nam conflict has halted disarmament and the United States and China are drawing towards a "direct confrontation" because of it.

"The peace of the world is involved in the war in Viet Nam," the report said.

"In the churches also, there are many who, examining the war at the bar of Christian judgment, are beginning to express moral doubts about it, perhaps so far more in private than in public."

"We urge Her Majesty's government to continue its endeavor to bring China into the United Nations, without which there can be no lasting settle-

ment in Southeast Asia, to exercise a moderating influence on the American government against the temptation to escalate the war still further, and to be on the alert for the time and to seek to create the conditions when a further initiative for peace might be taken."

Grit Grass Asks Reins On Brass

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto District Liberal Association called Saturday for more control over elected party members and demanded a policy requiring party leaders to seek renewal of their mandate at least every five years.

The bid for more grass-roots control came in a four-part resolution approved at the association's policy conference.

Observers termed the resolution part of a rank-and-file rebellion which could transform the structure of the Liberal party in Ontario and all of Canada.

The demand for party leaders to submit to re-election is an attempt to put into official Liberal constitution what now is done at party leadership conventions.

The resolution will be presented to the party's national convention in the fall.

It demands that basic policies be established by a party conference meeting every two years, and that changes in, or additions to, policy made by elected members be approved by the next party conference.

It also demanded that the party leader be re-elected every five years and that election strategy and policy, apart from the election date, be decided by as wide a section of the party as possible.

City Man Re-elected

Victoria plywood manufacturer Newton D. Cameron today was re-elected president of Plywood Manufacturers Association of B.C. at its 16th annual meeting in Vancouver.

President of Victoria Plywood Ltd., Mr. Cameron reported a 1.5 per cent production increase in plywood last year, which he called disappointing in view of the average annual increase of 7 per cent since 1950.

Twelve member companies export about 20 per cent of production, mostly to the United Kingdom, and set a rising scale to Common market countries.

Between them, the companies produce 80 per cent of all Canadian plywood.

Vice-president is P. G. Frewer, Richmond Plywood Corp., also re-elected.

REDS ENLARGE TARGET AREA IN PACIFIC

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government issued a corrected statement today considerably enlarging the size of two target areas designated for Pacific rocket test firings beginning today.

Tass news agency said the target circles located north and southwest of Midway Island each measured 80 nautical miles in diameter.

An earlier Tass announcement said the circles had circumferences of 40 nautical miles, or diameters of about 12 miles.

Ships and planes have been asked to stay out of the target areas until July 31.

Burned to Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Morris Mann, 65, died Saturday in a fire that burned through four suites in two apartment buildings here.

Fire department officials said they believe the blaze started in a bed-chestfield in Mann's suite.

SHOP AT OAKCREST

FOODS-3475 QUADRA

MON., TUES. till 8

FRESH, LEAN PORK
CHOPS lb. 65^c

FRESH, LEAN PORK
PICNICS lb. 39^c

CANADA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS lb. 47^c

BOLOGNA 29^c
No. 1 By the piece lb.

STUART HOUSE
FOIL WRAP 49^c
2 12" x 25' rolls

MELOGRAIN
WHEAT PUFFS 29^c
Large 24-pt. Size

PURE RASPBERRY \$1.00
JAM NABOB Large 48-oz. Tin

PURE SUNNIEST
Apple Juice 3 48-oz. Tins \$1.00

BAMBOO RAKES each 39^c

COFFEE 67^c
lb.

LYON'S Reg. Gr. 49^c
LIBBY'S Deep Browned BEANS with PORK Jumbo 48-oz. Tin

TURNIPS No. 1 5^c
lb.

B. C. RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 49^c
4-lb. Cello Bag

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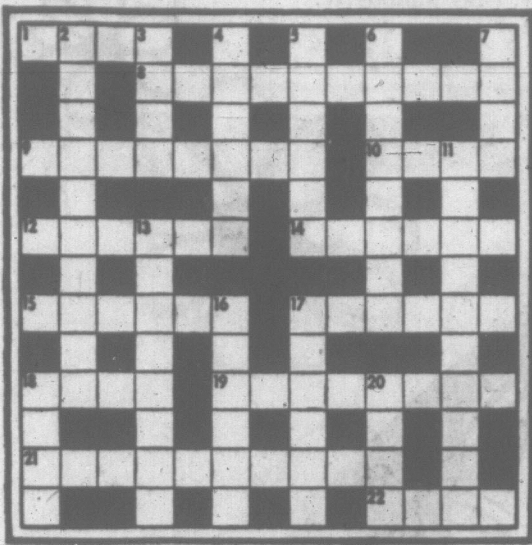
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Ovine
 - Storage
 - Tonsure
 - Clamp
 - Slandorous
 - Indentures
 - Evils
 - Sampler
 - Placate
 - Sloop
 - Postscript
 - Linessman
 - Admiral
 - Ulster
 - Allot
 - Miss
- DOWN**
- Post-chaise
 - Diana
 - Peru
 - Astern
 - Concrete
 - Paragon
 - Linesman
 - Admiral
 - Ulster
 - Allot
 - Miss



CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Pine put back as part of the water-front (4)
 - Would one need manual instruction for this kind of fighting? (4-2-4)
 - Permit to get the wine circulating? (8)
 - The leader of the rebels to employ a trick (4)
 - Is a member allowed to wear it? (6)
 - A piece of footwear chosen from a thousand altogether (6)
 - Easily remembered, like a deceptive question (6)
 - Took the necessary action to put up the hills (6)
 - Tolerate a creature from the far north (4)
 - and 8 Down. Manage to get some commission, having started in a private way! (4, 4, 3, 5)
 - Decide what step is to be taken! (3, 3, 4)
 - Go impulsively to be destructive (4)
- DOWN**
- Restore somebody to the state he was in before (10)
 - A word to demonstrate a piece of ancient history (4)
 - From the outside this is most remote (6)
 - Standing unusually 'tast' in the ship (6)
 - See 19 Across
 - Keep going mechanically without doing any work! (4)
 - Announce the shipping accommodation to be used by V.I.P.s. (5-5)
 - Tear fine material with speed (8)
 - Keep to the thread of a story? (6)
 - Concerning letters to pals, maybe (6)
 - The lowest part for fish (4)
 - Hired to act as a comedian's stooge? (4-4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

YOUR HEALTH

Special Temperament Among Drug Addicts

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

As all physicians and many policemen and judges know, the person who is going to become an addict to heroin, or perhaps any drug, is the sort of individual who, ever since his school days, has wanted to try out addicting drugs such as alcohol, nicotine, marijuana, benzodrine, barbiturates, tranquilizers, amphetamines, and particularly LSD (the synthetic drug that makes a person temporarily psychotic). It is an addictive person's nature to try to get away from himself; to get relief from his tensions, and perhaps to get away from his realization that he has made a mess of his life.

Some people use a drug as a sort of mental crutch, while others use it as an escape. We

all know that a man with an alcoholic temperament, if disappointed, frustrated, saddened or fatigued is likely to take to his bottle. Some alcoholics stay in a bar until it closes, largely because they so hate to be alone. A young actress who was too shy to be comfortable with admiring men was surely headed for years of chronic alcoholism the night she discovered that two or three drinks would make her the free-and-easy girl she so greatly wanted to be.

The reason why I hate today's hysteria about the supposed great dangers of sleeping pills, tranquilizers and amphetamines is that only certain people can become habituated or addicted to the drugs mentioned. Most of us do not become addicted to any drug — some because we have too much good sense; others because we feel no need for avoiding life and its problems; others perhaps because the drugs mentioned do not give us any kick; and others because the drugs produce in us unpleasant effects.

To illustrate: I cannot become an alcoholic because often after one drink I dislike the feelings I get; I cannot become a smoker because tobacco gives me no pleasure, and I cannot become addicted to a barbiturate because all that the drug ever does for me is to make me sleepy. It would never occur to me to take a capsule during the day.

Flower Show Marks 21st Year

A 21st birthday will be marked in Victoria April 30 — for the Cadboro Bay Flower Show.

Celebrating its coming of age will be one of the annual events which make Victoria gardeners look to their lilacs and exercise their green thumbs energetically each spring.

Begun as a small village affair, the Cadboro Bay Flower Show has grown steadily in size and popularity since its start.

This year there will be 35 exhibition classes, 22 in the horticultural section, 12 in the flower arrangement division, and a junior class.

Beginning at 2 p.m. in St. George's Church Hall, the show continues until 9 p.m. when city parks administrator Herbert Warren will present awards.

A sale of plants and shrubs, including named chrysanthemums, will be held before the show opening, at 10 a.m. Admission and tea for the flower show is adults 75 cents, children 25 cents, and evening admission 25 cents.



'COMPACTS' from Europe are again invading North America... only this time it's the boating market. Powered by a 9-h.p. outboard, this English-built scooter zips over the water at speeds up to 25 m.p.h.



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammett Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Cynthia Burke, 10, Whitesboro, N.Y., for her question:

What are teeth made of? An up-to-date dentist can fill a cavity or even extract a tooth without hurting you. But you would, rather keep your teeth healthy and free of cavities. You can help make this possible by learning about your teeth and by following a few rules. Then the dentist will give them an expert cleaning, which is no strain on you at all. Your teeth should look like a double row of milky white pearls, hard and spanking clean. When you look in a mirror and open your mouth, you see just the coating of only part of your teeth. When you run your finger over their tops, you are touching the hardest material in your body. It is tooth enamel, much harder than bones, and it forms a jacket over the crown or top part of each healthy tooth. The enamel-covered crown is above the gum where you can see it. Every tooth has roots that reach right down into the jaw bone, and the biggest part of a tooth is buried out of sight. In a healthy tooth the material under the enamel-of the crown also is out of sight. These hidden parts of each tooth are made of three different materials. Most of the tooth is hard, ivory-colored dentine. This durable dentine fills part of the crown and most of the roots that reach like prongs down into the jaw bone.

Brush Teeth Well and Often

Neither enamel nor dentine is alive, but a healthy tooth is alive with blood vessels to feed it and nerves to warn you when it is damaged. The centre of the tooth is a pocket of living pulp with nerves and blood vessels. A strip of this dental pulp reaches down each root and connects with living cells and blood vessels in the jaw. Though the roots have no enamel, they do have a protective coat of material called cementum.

The hard enamel on the crowns is meant to last through a lifetime of chewing and chomping. The roots of the teeth are built to stay healthy — but as we all know, things go wrong. Flaky tartar collects around the crowns, then cavities form. Twice a year the dentist should clean off the tartar and check for cavities. And the dentist usually says that he has fewer cavities to fill for people who brush well and often and fewer still for those who eat a balanced diet of sensible meals. The body builds its durable teeth from the various materials we eat. Young teeth that are still growing need lots of the calcium and phosphorus chemicals from such foods as meat and milk and leafy vegetables. Snacks of sugary treats

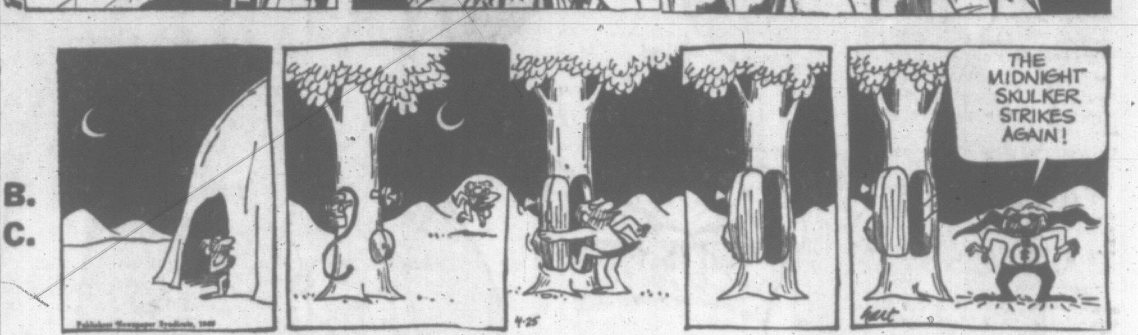
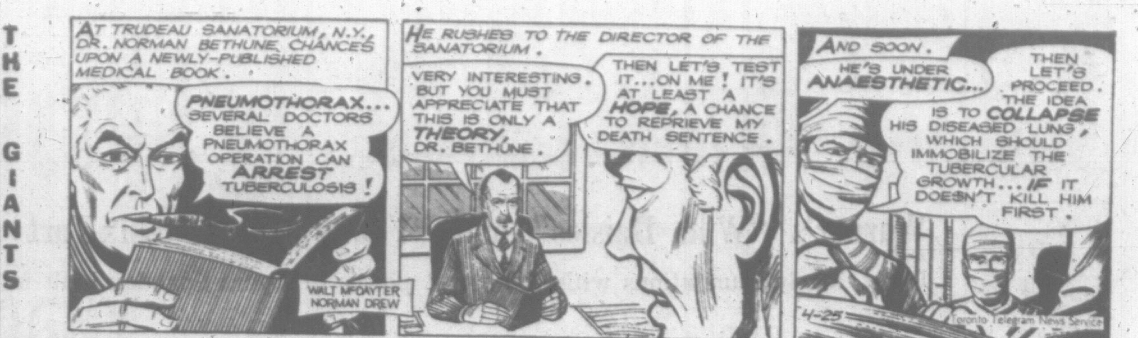
are not food for the teeth, especially when we have them between our regular meals. Brushing must be done well and often—and twice a year the dentist should give your pearly teeth an expert cleaning job.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Sheridan McVean, age 12, of Calgary, Alta., Canada, for his question:

What color is liquid air? The boiling point of air is minus 310 degrees Fahrenheit. This chilly temperature is possible only with special laboratory equipment and few of us ever see air in its liquid form. Since ordinary air is transparent, we would expect it to be transparent when chilled to a liquid. And so it is. Liquid air looks very much like water, but oh what a difference when you touch it. It would freeze your fingers all the way to the bone. A gob of mercury left in a beaker of liquid air freezes so hard and solid that it can be used to hammer nails into wood. If you tried to bounce a rubber ball that had been dunked in liquid air, it would shatter like glass. Lead, however, gains a stretchable quality somewhat like the elastic quality of a rubber ball in normal temperatures.

Assorted Fruits

- ACROSS**
- Plum capable of being dried
 - Palm fruit
 - Roman statesman
 - Dye
 - Naval battle site (1871)
 - Citrus fruit
 - Spoken
 - Spanish river (var.)
 - Plaything
 - Kind of whale
 - Penpoint
 - Wine III
 - Icelandic saga
 - Preposition
 - Negative prefix
 - Clergyman
 - Raised
 - Guide's note
 - French article
 - Hodgson
 - Dips water from 10 Wax (comb. a boat)
 - Unit of
- DOWN**
- Reluctance
 - Separately
 - Legislator's concern
 - Nobleman's title
 - Operatic heroine
 - Alaskan native
 - Peachlike fruit
 - Emporium
 - Tidier
 - Concerning
 - Explosive emotion
 - Parcel of land
 - Chaldean city
 - Plumlike fruit
 - Avail judgment
 - False god
 - Fatal mischief
 - To the inside (form)
 - Of an epoch
 - Swan genus
 - Steel tool
 - Juicy fruit
 - Dismounted
 - Hazelnut
 - Tropical fruit
 - Knifelike tool
 - Piece of cloth



Warner's "Wild Daisies" and "Young Things" in Tart and Tangy "Sweet Lemon"

Light, lovely foundations with the secret power of Lycra Spandex built in for gentle but firm support under summer's new, easy silhouette.



A. "Wild Daisies" Bra—Exquisitely detailed Antron print with lingerie self-straps. Sizes 32 to 36, A, B, C. Each **6.00**

B. "Wild Daisies"—With long legs of uncovered Lycra for needed control, four hidden garters. Sizes S, M, L. Each **15.00**

C. "Wild Daisies" Corsette—With dainty floral pattern. Preformed seamless cups shape bodice—and adjustable shoulder straps are so comfortable. Sizes 34 to 38, even sizes only. Each **25.00**

D. "Young Things" Bra—Is dainty and light with all-lace, two section cups and adjustable straps. Lycra power net back for comfort. Sizes 32 to 36 A cup, B and C cups, 34 to 38. Each **5.50**

E. "Young Things" Pantie Girdle—In Lycra Spandex and power net for comfort and control with dainty lace front panel, double derriere panel, jersey crotch and 4 hidden garters. S.M.L. Each **9.00**

F. "Young Things" Girdle—In Lycra spandex and power net with lace front panel, double back panel, 6 hose supporters. S.M.L. Each **7.00**

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Sunny,
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82nd Year, No. 267

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966—38 PAGES

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'ILLICIT SEXUAL RELATIONSHIP' WITH SEVIGNY

RCMP Says Gerda Once Soviet Spy



TEEN-AGERS dance the Frug, Watusi and what-have-you in aisle of historic Old South Church in Boston Sunday night during "contemporary" worship service. It was organized by

Eugene Langevin, a graduate honors student at Harvard Divinity School who said he was trying to translate traditional Christian concepts into teen-age idiom. (CP Wirephoto).

CONTEMPT?

CBC Board Statement Angers MP

(See also Page 19)

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal MP Bryce Mackasey told the Commons broadcasting committee today he would have no hesitation in citing the CBC board of directors for contempt of Parliament if it had cast a reflection on the committee's competence to discuss the Seven Days controversy.

Mr. Mackasey, member for Montreal Verdun, called for a copy of the directors' statement issued in Halifax before he decides on what course of action he will take.

Committee Chairman Gerard Pelletier (L—Montreal Hochelaga) said a copy of the statement is expected.

Mr. Mackasey said that perhaps for the first time in history the directors will be called to account for their "lack of judgment or judgment."

The board statement said the intervention of the parliamentary committee had made the tasks of both the board and the management more difficult. The committee is investigating the dismissal of co-hosts Laurier LaPierre and Patrick Watson from the controversial public affairs program, This Hour Has Seven Days.

Earlier, Ron Basford (L—Vancouver-Burrard) served notice he might move a motion asking the Seven Days producers to turn out the final program for this season on May 1 and 8.

STAFF MAY QUIT
He said Douglas Leithman, the executive producer, has stated that the entire Seven Days staff may quit now and not complete the program.

"The taxpayers have paid for these two shows and they are entitled to see them," Mr. Leithman said.

More important, he said, the committee had received a flood of telegrams that were encouraged by Mr. Watson and Mr. LaPierre.

Dr. Lewis Brand, PC-Saskatoon asked Mr. Watson whether speculation was accurate that he wants to be president of the CBC or whether he has been lobbying for the job.

Mr. Watson said he had heard recently that his name had been discussed. He said that he had been asked by some friends outside the CBC to produce ideas that might go with the job of president, and he had given some thought to this.

Continued on Page 2



GERDA MUNSSINGER

APPROVAL OF GOV'T?

Labor Official Meets Spanish Underground

LONDON (Reuters)—An official of Britain's ruling Labor party confirmed today reports that he had gone to Barcelona as a representative of the party and not in any official government capacity.

Morgan, also secretary of the Labor party's committee on Spain, will be one of the party delegates at the socialist international in Stockholm next week.

He commented: "Spain is scheduled for discussion and I feel my recent experiences there will be very relevant to this discussion."

DISCLOSED IN NEWSPAPER
News of the weekend talks in Barcelona was splashed in a British newspaper today.

The report says Morgan was officially there as secretary of the Spanish democrats defence fund, a Labor party committee on Spain.

"But there seems every reason to suppose that he went to Barcelona with the knowledge and approval of the British government," the report in The Guardian said.

The Guardian says that in Catalonia, resistance to the Franco regime is highly organized and increasingly overt.

Bernard Ingram writes that Morgan returned from Spain convinced of the correctness of a switch in policy by Western Europe socialist parties toward greater help for active elements in Spain campaigning for the restoration of democracy.

'DON'T DATE GENTILES'
TORONTO (CP)—Under no circumstances should Jewish teen-agers be allowed to date outside the faith, Rabbi Morton Steig told the Adith Israel congregation Sunday. Unless something is done to halt the rise of inter-faith marriage, Judaism will disappear as one of the world's great religions, he said.

He said British Columbia has the highest percentage of Jews—57.7—marrying outside their faith.

Police File Bared at Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—Commission counsel J. L. O'Brien said today an RCMP security file says that Gerda Munsinger was carrying on an "illicit sexual relationship" with Pierre Sevigny, former Conservative associate defence minister.

Mr. O'Brien said the report states that Mrs. Munsinger was on a first-name basis with George Hees, former Conservative trade minister, and with an unnamed executive assistant to a cabinet minister.

Mr. O'Brien said Gerda Hessler Munsinger was refused entry to Canada in 1952 because of security information.

She had been engaged in espionage activities and had conducted "an immoral life."

She had first been arrested in West Germany in December, 1949, and had admitted espionage for Russia.

She had been imprisoned in both East and West Germany for prostitution and for petty theft.

She had applied for entry to Canada in 1952 under her maiden name Hessler. She had later applied under her married name (Munsinger) in 1955 when the file on her in Europe under the name of Hessler would have been destroyed.

Mr. O'Brien said that in Montreal Mrs. Munsinger associated with people thought to be connected with the underworld and she was paying for protection levied on prostitutes.

Before leaving Canada in February, 1961, for Germany "she and another prostitute went on a buying spree," paying with cheques for which there were insufficient funds. This resulted in them spending the night in jail.

Thieves were uttered that people in high places would hear of the treatment of the two women and the name of the associate defence minister was used.

Mr. O'Brien said there was no indication that Mrs. Munsinger at that time was in communication with Russian intelligence authorities but it was a fact that the opportunity existed and that the Russians knew of her background.

Prime Target for Blackmail
The police knew she was extremely vulnerable to pressure and that persons associated with her would be "a prime target" for blackmail by racketeers.

Mr. O'Brien said the commission was given evidence that the police reported to Mr. Fulton in 1960 and that they were not required to make any further investigation at that time.

He said that in testimony a week ago, Mr. Hees maintained that the first he had heard of the RCMP reports was when he received a précis from the inquiry. He said no member of the government had discussed them with him in 1960, in 1961 or thereafter.

Mr. O'Brien said it appears to him there remains for the commission to hear statements from Mr. Diefenbaker if he wishes to make one, and Mr. Fulton with respect to the steps taken.

The truth or falsity of the statements in the RCMP reports has little if anything to do with the action taken once Mr. Diefenbaker.

"It is not sufficient to make a blanket charge and then say 'now, clear yourself of that,' said Mr. O'Brien.

Not one witness before the inquiry had even mentioned the name of Mr. Diefenbaker. The three witnesses so far have been Mr. Hees, RCMP Commissioner George B. McClelland and former RCMP commissioner C. L. Harvison.

Jack Campbell, Mr. Cardin's lawyer, said Mr. Cardin was trying to "distort" the inquiry into a trial between Mr. Cardin and Mr. Diefenbaker.

Most of Inquiry To Be Made Public
Mr. Justice Spence also announced that as much as possible of the inquiry will be public, reversing his earlier statements.

Mr. Justice Spence said there had been unwarranted and unwarrantable inferences in the press about the secrecy of the inquiry.

He said he now intends to have as much evidence as possible heard in public within the confines of national security.

"The result may be damaging to the personal character of persons but I think I will ignore that factor," he said.

"This should go far to stop Continued on Page 2

Police Stage 'Strike' To Support Demands

QUEBEC (CP)—One hundred Quebec Provincial Police officers formed a picket line in front of the QPP regional headquarters here today and a few were reported outside the Montreal headquarters as some 1,700 constables and NCOs of the force began what they called a "moral strike."

The men here picketed from 8 a.m. until about 9:15 a.m. when they dispersed to go to work.

There were about four men in front of the Montreal headquarters and the same number in front of the Montreal court-house.

The recently formed Quebec Provincial Police Association said it is planning to have off-duty policemen picket the two headquarters, scattered district detachments and courthouses in an effort to force the province to accept it as a bargaining agent.

The picketing would be carried out daily until Justice Minister Claude Wagner agreed to meet the association leaders.

Among the signs carried by the strikers outside the Quebec headquarters were ones saying: "Justice for the QPP," "Moral strike," "We want to speak with Mr. Wagner."

The men say they will refuse to cash their paychecks, will march on picket lines in off-duty hours and enlist signatures from the public for a petition to the government.

However, the men will continue their police duties. The association's charter does not permit strike action nor grant it the right to bargain with QPP management.

Saturday 500 delegates voted almost unanimously for the moral strike. Numerous telegrams of agreement were received from other QPP men throughout the province.

The trade unions are backing, if only in "moral support," the Continued on Page 2

IMPROVEMENT NOTED; STILL UNCONSCIOUS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Marcel DeRudder's surgeons reported some improvement today in an artificial heart that has caused new concern for the patient with a partial artificial heart.

"Although the patient has not regained consciousness there are further signs of improvement in the central nervous system with additional reflexes," the day's first medical bulletin said.

★ ★ ★

MORAL, LEGAL QUESTIONS POSED BY ARTIFICIAL HEART

Who Decides When to End Power of Life?

WASHINGTON (CP)—A pioneer in creation of an artificial heart says its full development will raise many difficult questions, moral, legal and ethical as well as medical.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, who last week implanted a partial artificial heart in the chest of a man at Houston, Tex., says successful man-made hearts will raise "con-

WIRE BRIEFS

Emergency CBC Meet

TORONTO (CP)—CBC president Alphonse Oulmet arrived in Toronto today from Ottawa for an emergency meeting with local CBC producers who have threatened strike action over management involvement in production decisions.

(See Story Page 19)

Secrecy Scored

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States protested today a Soviet refusal to provide complete information on the death of American tourist Newcomb Mott and suggested this leaves a suspicion that he was not a suicide. Mott, 27, died Jan. 30 on a Soviet prison train while serving an 18-month sentence for illegally entering the Soviet Union.

On Way to Canada

LONDON (UP)—Zambian Foreign Minister Simon Kapwepwe arrived by plane today on his way to Canada. His announced arrival caused speculation in London that Zambia might ask Canada to help ferry copper by air to the East African ports of Dar Es Salaam or Mombasa.

Nine Children Killed During 'Safety' Class

BRUSSELS (AP)—A baker's truck plowed into a school road-safety class in the village of Walfergem - Asse, Belgium, today killing at least nine children, the Belgian radio reported.

The accident occurred near the centre of the tree-lined village. The street was strewn with children's bodies. About 20 were in the group hit by the truck.

In addition to the known dead

many were injured, some seriously, the radio said.

The radio said a schoolmistress also was seriously injured.

Witnesses said the truck appeared to skid off the road. It mounted the sidewalk and plowed into the children.

The school mistress had been explaining how to cross the street at a marked pedestrian crossing.

The radio said the driver has been taken into custody.

WATER-SOAKED TOWNS LASHED

KENNEDY, Tex. (AP)—Tornadoes smashed into two small south Texas towns early today, leaving at least 65 persons homeless and causing heavy property damage, as new torrential downpours hit the water-soaked state.

Three persons were injured when one twister demolished virtually all homes on the east side of Kennedy (population 4,235) at about 12:45 a.m. Another tornado hit Runge (popu-

lation 1,055), located 11 miles northeast of Kennedy, about the same time.

Seven inches of rain were dumped on the Corpus Christi area when a violent thunderstorm raked the southern part of the state early today.

Two-day rains have dumped more than 18 inches that caused heavy flooding in northeast Texas. At least 10 deaths were blamed on the rains and floods in and around Longview.



PRISONER Steven Truscott, left, says goodbye to his father, Dan Truscott of Richmond, Ont. after his parents and brother Ken visited him Sunday at Collins Bay penitentiary near Kingston. Visit is one of three permitted each year. (CP Wirephoto)

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COINCIDENCES

Strange Happenings In Our Daily Lives

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The strange part that coincidence plays in peoples' lives was given a thorough workout not long ago when a group of friends were together.

How two persons can speak of the same thing, almost in the same breath, and with no previous knowledge that either had similar thoughts in their minds.

How a person can think or speak of someone and find almost in the same moment that particular someone is crossing the street up ahead.

In the same way how thoughts of a friend or relative come into mind and the telephone rings. When the receiver is lifted it is that person at the other end of the line.

Even more strange how neighbors can meet and hometown people bump into each other on streets in far-off places of the world, without previous arrangement or any knowledge, that they would all be in that particular part of the globe at the same time.

Naturally there were stories told to substantiate the facts. Two or three went almost beyond coincidence and bordered on the impossible.

One person spoke of picking up friends and driving them to her home for an evening of cards. As they travelled along, talk turned on another friend who lived in Vancouver.

It was conceded that this friend on the mainland was a poor correspondent and that none in the car had heard from her in many weeks.

They were hardly in the house and settled at the card table, when the telephone rang. At the other end of the line was the friend they had been talking about. She was off on a vacation and thought she'd like to hear how everyone was in Victoria before leaving on the journey.

Coincidence in even a more pointed form was described by another in the group. Motoring with friends last summer over the Rogers Pass, a night stop was made at an auto court in Golden.

As they were unloading the car, another group pulled in. They were from London, Ontario.

Chit-chat followed and a

woman in the first group asked if the ones from London knew a certain street in that city. She said, "I send a Christmas card there each year."

"That's the street where Mary Smith lives, isn't it?" the man in the second car said to his wife. (I've used an assumed name here.)

"Right!" said the person who had started the conversation. "My card is addressed to her. She's my cousin."

Going even further in the realm of coincidence was the story of a man and woman (let's call them Bill and Alma) who travelled to the British Isles last summer.

Bill went with avowed intention of looking up a friend in Manchester he had not seen for many years.

First however, there was a bus tour of Scotland on the itinerary.

At one of the stops in Edinburgh, Bill let Alma go off exploring with the rest of the group while he stayed in the bus "to rest his feet" as he said.

In desultory conversation he discovered the bus driver came from Manchester.

As he started to ask if by any chance this man knew his friend, people gathered ahead of the bus to wait for a signal to cross the street.

Right in the forefront was the man whose name he had just spoken. A conference relating to his line of work was being held in Edinburgh that week and he had come north for it.

To use Bill's own words, he was out of the bus so fast he cleared all steps and landed running on the pavement. It was a grand reunion!

No doubt you could tell stories to match the ones I've recorded here. Perhaps you could even better them. They all add up to the strange part coincidence plays in our lives. Or do you have another name for it?

BLIND AS A BAT? NOT SO, SAYS EXPERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — New tests with blindfolded bats show they are by no means blind, a researcher reported today.

Indeed, Dr. Donald Griffin of the Rockefeller University indicated, at least bats on flight duty on the island of Trinidad, West Indies, show long-range visual power matching that of television's human Batman when they're heading home from distant visits up to 40 miles away from the home roost.

HOME GARDEN

Colorful Brooms Make a Clean Sweep

By HILDA BEASTALL

There are brooms, and brooms. Some make a clean sweep in popularity contests each spring, others, like the native broom, find less favor, possibly because they are with us longer.

Brooms may be tall shrubs up to 10 feet in height, or they may take a completely prostrate or creeping form, hugging the contour of a boulder, or draping down over a rock.

They are grouped into three distinct genera, cyrtus, genista, and spartium. Under these names can be found almost every broom which is a desirable garden plant for our sunny summer, coastal gardens.

FIRST IN FLOWER

Some of the flat-growing, rockery types are first in flower. Already one of the loveliest rock garden brooms has its large, soft primrose-yellow flowers sitting erect on mats of pale green, hairy leaves. As the flowers age, they change color to pale hazel-nut brown. This is *Cytisus hirsutus* dimissus.

In larger areas, or hanging over walls or large boulders, *Cytisus kewensis* is showering its pale cream blooms in profusion.

A little later, *C. Beani* is golden-yellow and more upright

and bushy, still a good plant against large boulders.

Breaking into vast creamy mounds, is *C. praecox* (which means early). This broom needs space, and appears at its best against backgrounds of dark shrubs, dark rock or walls of blue as in patios.

There is a whiter form of *C. praecox*, called *alba*, with the additional attraction of having a rosy tint to every bud before it opens to pure white.

Both of these *praecox* brooms will grow up to three or four feet, and are of dense habit. Their dark green stems add an attractive note to winter landscapes.

The *Genista*, another branch of the broom family, are mainly of prostrate form suitable for pockets of rock, providing deep cracks are available for their roots.

The tallest of the shrubby brooms is probably *Spartium junceum*, known as Spanish Broom. Large golden flowers clothe the green bare stems from May to October, contributing strong perfume to the garden area.

These are but a handful of the brooms useful in Victoria gardens. Others bloom during June and July, with colors in the red, brown and pink range, as well as the more usual golden.



Hilda

NEXT CHALLENGE IN THREE MONTHS

Gourmets Given Medallions at 'Exercise'

The 20 educated palate of the Victoria Gourmet Club tasted the third of their inaugural year's Lucullan feasts Saturday at the Imperial Inn.

House chef Karl Hutter sharpened the appetites of the diners with a first course of Les Foulcaux de Saumon Fumaux Perles Noirs (smoked salmon with caviar) which was complemented by an amontillado sherry.

La Tortue en Tasse (turtle soup), a second preparatory course, led to finer, and local, things. La Delice de Sookie Gratile Casino (Sooke oysters) served with Puligny Montrachet, a white wine.

Condition Good Of Traffic Victim

Lou Truesdale, 28, of 3954 Borden, is reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following a two-car collision Friday night at Douglas and Saanich Road.

Other driver involved was Edwin Pinchin, 63, of 715 Daisy, police said. Damage was estimated at \$2,100.

Sands
Funeral Chapels

Victoria
EV 3-7511

Sidney
656-2932

Colwood
GR 8-3821

Fourth course and first entree in the dinner was Le Supreme de Faisan du Pays Gamekeeper (pheasant, roasted English style) which was accompanied by Cote Rotie.

Another red wine, Nuits St. Georges, accented the second main course, Filet de Boeuf London House (filet of beef).

A choice of Canadian cheeses was then offered with a white wine, Pontet Canet.

Surprise Tropicale, half a pineapple, hollowed out and filled with strawberries and cream was the dazzling final course. Matching its elegance was one of France's finest champagnes, Taittinger.

Brandy, kummel and kirsch were served with coffee.

At this third quarterly meeting of the club, members received their cards of recognition from the prestigious parent

organization, Amities Gastronomiques Internationales de Paris.

MEDALLIONS

Each member was also given a scarlet beribboned medallion to wear as a necklace at succeeding dinners.

The next gastronomic exercise will be held in three months at the Red Lion Inn, Douglas Street, to be opened this month.

Put idle funds to work!

— at high geared interest!
NORTH WEST TRUST
pays 5½% interest, calculated daily on DEMAND RECEIPTS

Even for the shortest period, it's impractical to let large sums lie idle — when the same money can be earning generous interest. Now, North West Trust Company invites Treasurers, Comptrollers, Credit Unions and Labour Union Administrators to investigate its Demand Deposit Plan. Minimum Deposit \$1,000.00.

North West Trust pays 5½% interest — increasing to 6% for longer periods.

Interest is calculated on the daily balance, commencing with the day of the deposit, and funds may be withdrawn at any time on demand.

Interest Rates are as follows:			
1 — 29 Days	5½%	180 — 269 Days	5½%
30 — 89 Days	5½%	270 — 364 Days	6%
90 — 179 Days	5½%		

NORTH WEST TRUST

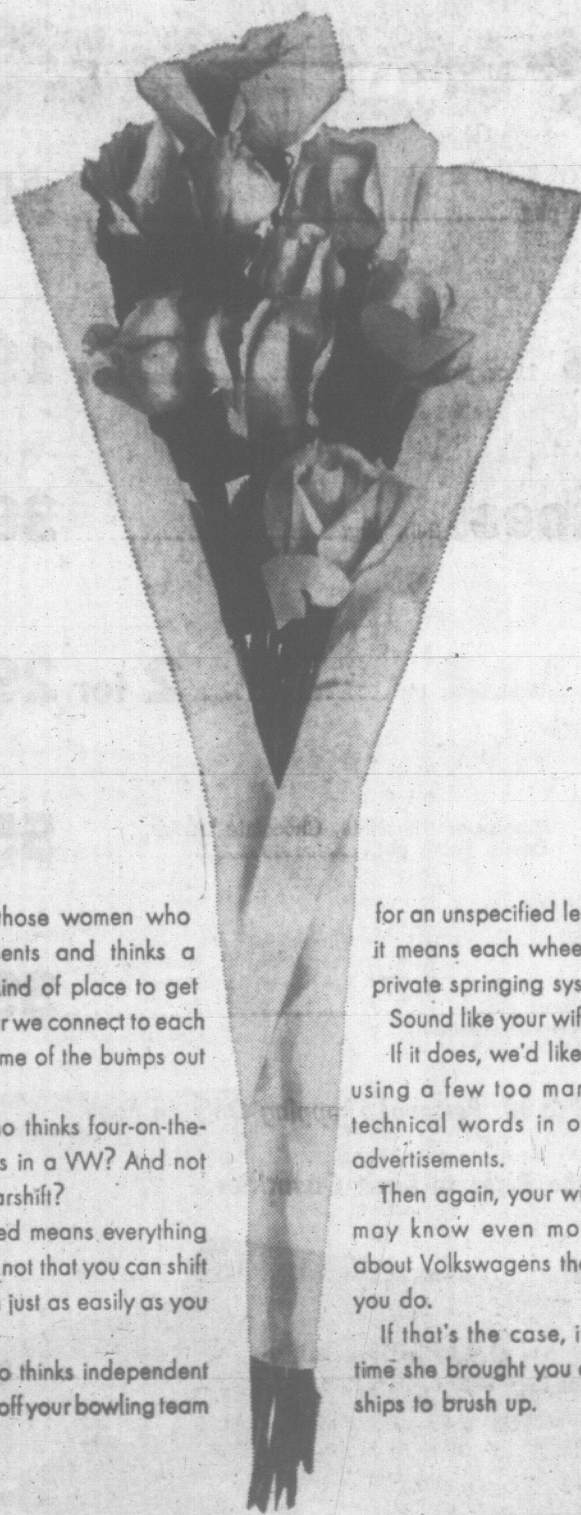
717 Fort Street Phone 386-3534
Free Safety Deposit Box for one year when you make any new deposit



BACK IN ACTION
SATURDAY
CANADA'S TOP
SPORTS FISHING
VALUE ABOARD THE
M.V. LAKEWOOD
OAK BAY MARINA

For Reservations
386-3445

We'd like to apologize to your wife for some of our language.



Is your wife one of those women who reads our advertisements and thinks a torsion bar is a new kind of place to get drinks? And not the sturdy, steel bar we connect to each wheel of a Volkswagen to take some of the bumps out of her ride?

Is she one of those women who thinks four-on-the-floor refers to the number of seats in a VW? And not our smooth, fully-synchronized gearshift?

Does she think fully-synchronized means everything in a VW is running smoothly? And not that you can shift every gear down in a Volkswagen just as easily as you can shift it up?

Is she one of those women who thinks independent suspension means you've been left off your bowling team

for an unspecified length of time? And doesn't know it means each wheel in a Volkswagen has its own private springing system.

Sound like your wife?

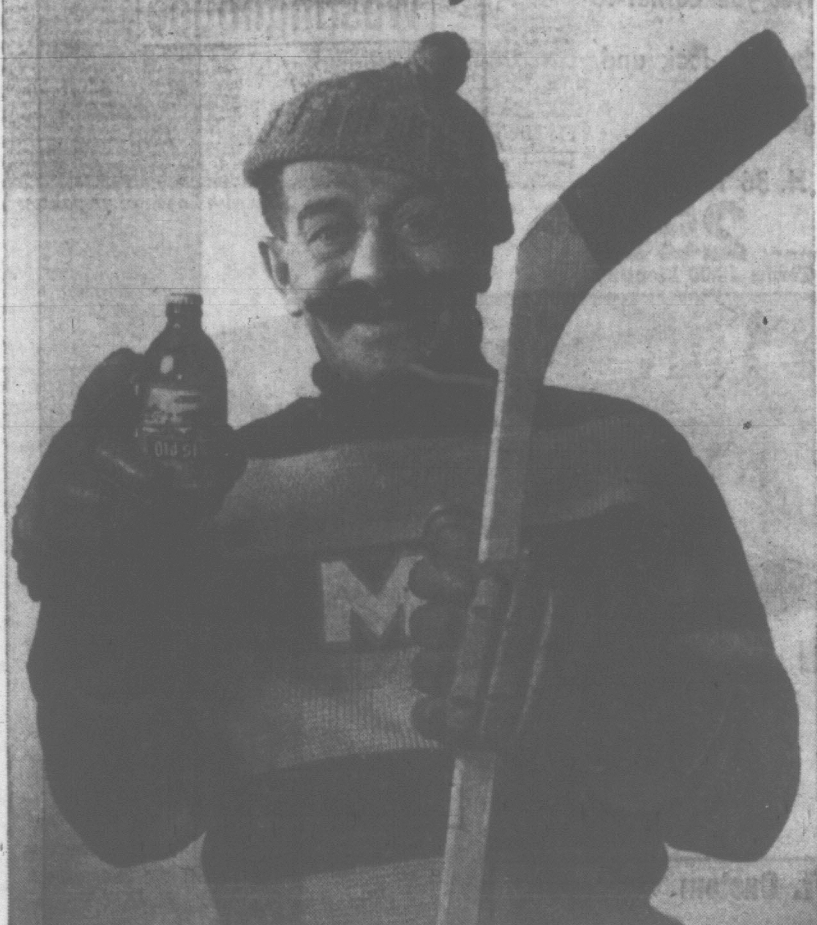
If it does, we'd like her to accept our apology for using a few too many technical words in our advertisements.

Then again, your wife may know even more about Volkswagens than you do.

If that's the case, it's time she brought you down to one of our 307 dealerships to brush up.



his style:



You think hockey's a rugged game now? You should have seen it way-back-when! Is anything the same? You bet. Old Style beer. Still brewed the slow, natural way for old-time goodness' sake. We couldn't change it if we wanted. Our fans would never let us.

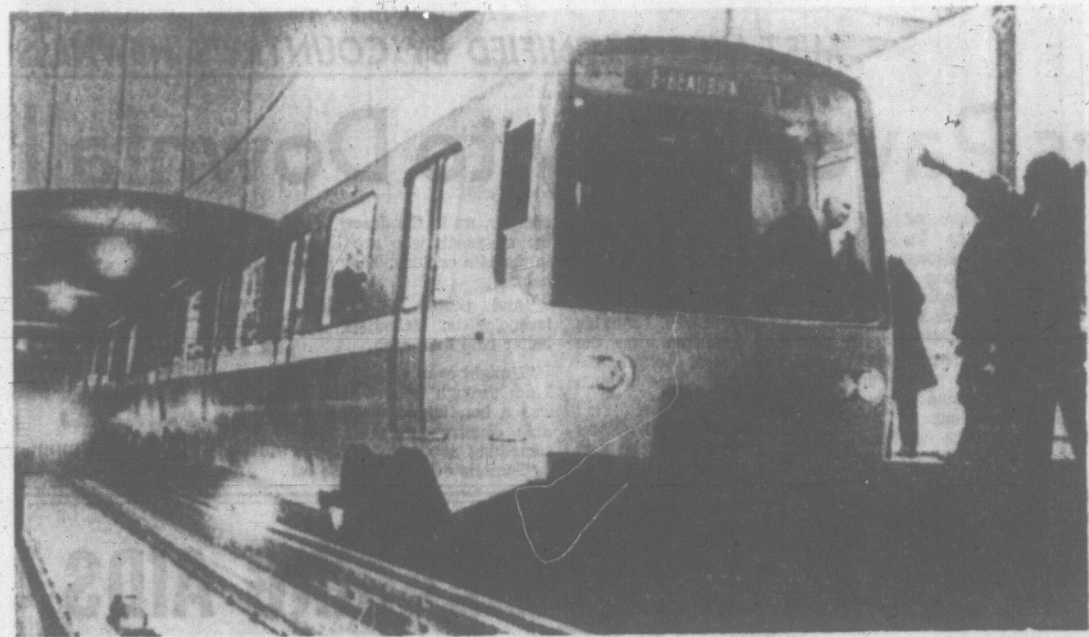
Old Style
BEER

MASTER BREWED BY MOLSON'S

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

VICTORIA
SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.
971 Yates Street
Tel.: 385-2415

DUNCAN
MAGUIRE MOTORS LTD.
461 Trans-Canada Highway
Tel.: 746-5141



MONTREAL SUBWAY TRAINS run on rubber tires and city officials reported smooth ride in test run last week. First two sections of subway open over ten years.

to public this fall. Trip along the almost mile-long route takes 50 seconds. (CP Wirephoto.)

B.C. OFFERS \$2,500,000 FOR SMELTER

Mines Minister Brothers says any company that sets up a copper smelter in B.C. could get a \$2,500,000 subsidy over ten years.

He said Friday the provincial government is against the continued export of copper concentrates from B.C. for processing elsewhere. It wants to get a copper smelter in the province as soon as possible.

The minister recently visited a copper smelter and refinery at Tacoma, Wash., operated by the American Smelting and Refining Co.

He leaves next week to attend the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Quebec City and will visit Noranda's new copper smelter at Gaspe, Que.

SHOPPING HOUR HASSLE

'Eastern Canada Greed Spreads to Victoria'

By AB KENT
Business Editor

A forthcoming report of a chamber of commerce retail merchant group could blow open the long-contentious shopping hours issue.

"We would like a roll-back on shopping hours but it is a difficult thing to do," said merchants' group chairman Lloyd Davies Friday.

He was asked to comment on a Victoria Labour Council proposal to ban night shopping because it allegedly takes advantage of clerks, encourages moonlighting and is disorganized.

Mr. Davies said the store situation is controlled partly by the Municipal Act and partly by local option, which results in different policy in different places.

The retail merchants' group of the chamber of commerce has two sub-committees on store hours — one for the large department stores and one for the smaller stores.

YULE CUTBACK
Their study has been in progress for about two months and so far there appears to be agreement by the department stores that Christmas shopping hours could be cut back.

The Retail Merchants' Association of B.C. stands behind any effort to bring uniform regulation to store hours of business.

In the last three years it has presented two bills to the provincial cabinet requesting legislation to prevent B.C. retail industry from becoming completely dominated by eastern

Canadian interests in the matter of hours.

In 1964 he said in a brief to the government "the Lower Mainland is well on its way to becoming a shoddy duplicate of eastern Canada and American retail Arab bazaars."

Victoria, the brief noted, has had unregulated shopping hours longer than any other incorporated part of B.C.

But its character has been one of restrained approach to shopping hours preventing the development of "retail jungles" common to such cities as Toronto and Chicago. However, eastern pressures and eastern said.

avarice are now building in Victoria.

That was 18 months ago.

Some store hours have been extended since that time. Mr. Davies said "no one seems interested in 5½ days shopping (as provided for by the Municipal Act) because this doesn't fit into retail merchandising."

The alternative is local option, which throws hours wide open depending upon majority feeling.

"We want six days, particularly because we are a tourist-oriented town," Mr. Davies said.

Wheat, rye and soybeans advanced about a cent a bushel at the extreme. Dealers said the demand apparently was toward balancing commitments against any surprises in a government report to be issued after the close of the market on stocks in all positions as of April 1. The report is of special interest to soybean traders.

Corn and oats showed little change in slow and mixed transactions.

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GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were irregular and generally lower in dull trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Reactions were attributed to a lack of domestic and overseas shipping interest.

Repeated prices bucked the trend and remained firm, aided by reports of crop damage to oilseeds in Argentina. Flax prices slightly lower, depressed by reports of large stock of linseed oil at Rotterdam.

Oats and barley prices were easier reflecting reports of beneficial rains over United States feed grain crops.

Rye prices moved in a narrow range, aided by a fairly steady Chicago rye market.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain quotes (basis Lakehead):

	High	Low	Close
Oats:			
May	90%	89%	89%
July	89%	88%	88%
Oct	86%	86%	86%
Dec			85%

Barley:			
May	129%	128%	128%
July	129%	128%	128%
Oct	125%	125%	125%
Dec			124%

Flax:			
May	297%	296%	297%
July	300%	300%	300%
Oct	305%	304%	305%
Dec			302%

Rye:			
May	129%	128%	129%
July	132%	131%	132%
Oct	135%	135%	135%
Dec	136%	135%	136%

Repeated:			
May	270%	269%	270%
July	271%	270%	270%
Nov	263%	262%	263%

CHICAGO (AP) — Speculative short covering firming some commodities in the grain futures market in somewhat more active trading in early afternoon.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Glamor Mines Move Up

Three Vancouver glamor mines — Brenda, Pyramid and Lornex — recorded gains in fairly heavy trading at noon today.

Speculation fever was high in Toronto but Wall Street had a mild decline on the lightest trading in a month.

AT TORONTO Jave Exploration rose 5½ to 39½ on 596,000 shares to highlight mid-afternoon trading.

Last week the stock climbed 14 cents. The company has been carrying out exploration work in the Yukon.

Windfall, which rode a spectacular boom and bust cycle in July, 1964, shot up 9 to 40 cents on 147,600 shares.

The company has turned its attention to exploration work in British Columbia from its Timmins, Ont., property. In 1964 the stock skyrocketed to 5.60 from 56 cents on rumors that were eventually denied of a copper find on the company's Timmins property.

AT VANCOUVER, Pyramid was a stand-out, adding 90 during the morning to \$10.25. Lornex was up .05 to \$6.90 after soaring as high as \$7.20. Brenda was up .40 to \$8.

Elsewhere on the mining board, Butte lost 15 to \$1.95 and Copper Ridge was off .06 to \$3.

Bata was also down .06 to .37 and Ace lost .07 to .73.

In the oil, Prosper backed after a month's suspension, was off .03 to .80 while Futurity slipped .08 to \$1.15.

Boydex-A in the industrials rose to \$9.

AT NEW YORK, volume for the day was estimated at 7,300,000 shares compared with 8,660,000 on Friday.

The operations of the small trader, which have led to some hectic conditions, were restricted as of today by new American and New York stock exchanges.

Airlines were down sharply on profit-taking. Steels yielded fractions. General Motors slipped 1½. Ford (ex-dividend) and Chrysler fractions.

Boeing, up 1, was a firm spot in a soft aerospace group. Douglas Aircraft fell nearly 2.

Some of the top-quality chemicals rallied. Du Pont and Union Carbide rose nearly a point.

Eastman Kodak 1½, Allied Chemicals a fraction.

AT MONTREAL utilities led



Wonderful Week Of Music

A week of music-making and dancing for Greater Victoria school students dawned at 9 this morning as the 1966 Music Festival opened the second part of its annual cavalcade.

Instrumental ensembles and dance groups occupied the day and will continue Tuesday with school choral classes joining in Wednesday.

At Central Junior High School auditorium this morning, Braefoot School, Grade 2, was first up among the dancers and (left, above) thrilled to the word from adjudicator Rose Hill that they had topped their class.

From Tolmie School, tiny Grade 1s (right) were among the many youngsters who will be experiencing their first festival excitement this week.

School orchestras and ensembles performed for adjudicator Alfred Boyington in First United Fellowship Hall. Right, above, is part of the Doncaster School string group of second and third year players. They came second with 88, one mark behind the first place winners, Willows School.



Long, Hard Grind Expected For Car Insurance Inquiry

Royal Commission hearings on car insurance will open here May 2 — but there were indications today the liveliest controversy will be reserved for mainland points.

It is indicated also the hearings will be held over a prolonged period, with the Vancouver sessions not scheduled before early fall.

Commission chairman Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton announced today the closing date for briefs to be submitted, previously set as April 21, now will be June 10.

The April 21 date stands for briefs to be considered at the Victoria hearings which open at the Law Courts May 2. The June 10 date applies only to briefs to be presented at Vancouver and other mainland hearings.

Asked whether the extension meant some of the lengthier briefs expected from larger firms and associations could not be readied for April 21, Mr. Justice Wootton said, "You could assume that."

He declined to state how many briefs have been submitted so far, saying only that "a number" have come in.

And he confirmed the later hearings at Vancouver will not be held before the year-end. Decision on dates for hearings in other B.C. centres, he said, would depend on whether briefs come in sufficient quantity from those centres.

So it is felt likely the royal commission inquiry will extend over a major part of this year. Wide interest in the royal commission has been evidenced in Victoria and in the legislature during the last session. The

commission was established by an order-in-council Jan. 25 this year.

Besides Mr. Justice Wootton the commission includes Dr. P. A. Luszgig and Charles E. S. Walls, of Victoria. Secretary is H. L. Robinson.

The commission is empowered to enquire into costs and delays in compensation for accident victims, whether compensation is adequate and whether costs to consumers is in line with protection.

The big question relates to the proposal that a publicly-owned agency could better serve public needs than private agencies.

PETITIONS
The hearings are expected to make reference to the provincially-operated insurance system now operated by the Liberal government in Saskatchewan.

The New Democratic Party has consistently urged a similar system in B.C. and recently other organizations have circulated petitions in support of the same idea.

The plan has been attacked by insurance company spokesmen but locally these spokesmen have refused to debate the merits of the proposal publicly.

STONE'S PASSENGER, another 'teen-ager, Judy Hale, was ordered out of the car by Canute, who pointed his rifle at Stone.

The young couple told police Canute held them at gunpoint for an hour and a half while he talked about his police record. They said he threatened to shoot both of them if they told the police what had happened.

R.C.M.P. Constable J. W. Kitzler told the court Canute was arrested at the home of his brother Wilbur after Bob Thomas told his story to police.

ADMITTED GUILT
Douglas Stone and Judy Hale went to the police station Sunday to pick their assailant from a line-up. But Canute readily admitted that he was responsible.

The rifle was found at Wilbur Canute's home along with a number of live shells.

Canute pleaded guilty today to forcibly and unlawfully seizing Douglas Stone, to unlawful possession of an offensive weapon and to a further charge of breaking and entering and theft.

The latter charge referred to a break-in February 2, at the Silver Park Restaurant when a cash register was removed. Canute admitted to opening the cash register in nearby bush and to the theft from it of \$181.

He had nothing to say in court and was remanded eight days by Magistrate Lance Heard for a pre-sentence report.

Teenagers Held At Gunpoint For 90 Minutes

'I'm Going To Kill Someone'—Gunman

By DON DINGWALL

A Duncan youth ran amok with a rifle Saturday, shooting up a private home and stopping a car and holding the occupants at gunpoint.

Thomas Andrew Lemo Canute, 21, was arrested Sunday and pleaded guilty in police court today to three charges.

Police said Canute quarrelled early in the evening with a man named Murphy Johnny.

Later he forced his way into the Cowichan Reserve home of Bob Thomas.

He pointed a .22 rifle at Teresa Thomas, Bob Thomas' daughter-in-law, and said he was looking for Johnny. He said he was going "to kill someone," and that he was tired of being pushed around.

He fired a second shot in the living room. He told the occupants of the house not to tell the police anything or he would come back and kill them.

Then, on his way out of the house, he pulled the telephone from the wall.

Police said that some time later Canute stopped a car on Tzouhalem Road. The car was driven by Douglas Stone, "teen-ager son of Peter Stone, one of the owners of Hillcrest Lumber, Mesachie Lake.

STONE'S passenger, another 'teen-ager, Judy Hale, was ordered out of the car by Canute, who pointed his rifle at Stone.

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Death Claims Man Crushed Against Car

Ex-Mayor's Grandson Crash Victim

Death came early today to a young Victorian crushed between two cars last Friday night on Esquimalt Road as he was removing luggage from the trunk of one of them.

Twenty-year-old Daniel George, one of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas George, 3161 Mars, and the grandson of ex-mayor Percy George and Mrs. George, died in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police said he was getting luggage out of a friend's parked car in the 800 block of Esquimalt Road when he was struck from behind.

He and his friend, whose name was withheld by police, had just arrived in town from Franklin River where they were taking a government course in logging techniques.

It is understood they were coming home for the weekend. Driver of the other car was identified by police as Brian Dale McMillan of Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

IMPAIRED CHARGE
He appeared in central court Saturday charged with impaired driving on Esquimalt Road and was remanded without plea to Friday.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said it is likely an inquest will be held.

A postmortem was to be performed later today. The young man sustained leg, pelvis and internal injuries.

Until Friday, Danny George, who graduated last June from Victoria High School, had been pursuing a career in forestry.

He was on a provincial government course, working at the Franklin River logging operation of MacMillan-Bloedel.

He was described as "a rather quiet lad," by his grandfather, former mayor Percy George.

He added Danny was extremely interested in automobiles and mechanics and was always helping his friends work on their cars.

SQUARE DANCER
He was also interested in square dancing, an activity fostered by his father who is a well-known city caller, and mother, who assists him in teaching square dancing.

Other survivors include four brothers, Patrick, Mike, Peter and Paul.

McCall Brothers are in charge of funeral arrangements.

SHIP MOVEMENTS
NAVY
H.M.C. Ships Yukon, Sussexville, Qu'Appelle and Grise return to port Friday; Yukon left Vancouver this morning; St. Croix arrives in San Francisco today; CSAS Laymore returns to port May 6.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camell, Estevan and St. Catharines in port; Sir James Douglas and Ready in for refit; Racer in Sandhead patrol area; Stonetown on Station Page.



DANNY GEORGE
... home for weekend

Man Burned, Wife Saves Infant Son

A man received minor burns in a fire in which his wife saved their 11-month-old son early Sunday morning.

William Wilcox, 626 Vancouver, a Queen's Own Regiment rifleman, received slight burns to his hands and back fighting a fire which broke out in the front room of the family's apartment around 7 a.m.

His wife, Mary, carried their infant son, William, to the street.

Mr. Wilcox was treated at Canadian Forces Hospital Naden and released.

Fire department officials said the fire did \$4,000 damage to the apartment.

The fire was believed caused by a cigarette falling into the folds of a chertfield.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the address of Danny Thomas, the TV and movie personality?

A. It's 228 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., according to Who's Who in America.

Q. How did Saxe Point get its name? M.J.R.

A. It was named in 1847 by Lt.-Col. James Wood of the survey ship HMS Pandora in conjunction with Goha Point and the Coburg Peninsula on the west shore of the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor.

The point was named after Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha who was the husband of Queen Victoria, says provincial archives.

Q. Where can I find the address of Alphonse Oumet? G.B.

A. One source is Who's Who in Canada which lists the address of the CBC president as 333 Roger Road, Ottawa, Ont.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to give circumstantial or local problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

TOPICS of the DAY

Thieves have damaged one poor box and stolen another from St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Police said one was torn from the wall Wednesday and the lock of another was damaged by a nail Friday.

A 12-foot clinker-built boat valued at \$150, reported stolen from CFB Esquimalt, was recovered Saturday.

The boat, believed to have been stolen April 7, was found floating off Ogden Point by E. Lapointe, 552 Paradise St., police said.

Bread van driver Robert Hodge, 36, of 2525 Scott, injured Friday when his vehicle was in collision with a city fire truck, is reported in fair condition in hospital.

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering head and neck injuries after the crash at Fort and Douglas.

A man had two charges of false pretences involving \$63.58 read to him during his vagrancy trial in central court today.

Raymond Slater, address unknown, pleaded guilty to two counts of false pretences and was remanded to Tuesday for sentence.

Court was told he used worthless cheques to obtain a shirt, jacket and pants valued at \$17.20 from a Sidney store and work clothes worth \$46.38 from a downtown department store.

He will present his defence when his vagrancy hearing continues Tuesday.

Wilbert J. Bowes, 3936 Helen Road, is in fairly good condition today in hospital following a traffic accident April 15 at Millstream and Trans-Canada Highway.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering a broken jaw and severe back injuries following a two-car collision.

Police said he was travelling north on the highway when in collision with an auto driven west on Millstream by Dr. Gordon Lott, 1151 Clovelly Terrace.

Victoria's planning department came closer to full strength today with the hiring of an assistant planner and an economist.

Assistant planner Fleming Zuhling, 41, comes to the city from Vancouver where he worked with Associated Engineering and helped prepare the report on Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula sewage needs.

The report is expected to be ready for presentation to the municipal councils towards the end of May.

Economist Malcolm David Gould, 24, comes to the city from Berkeley, Calif., where he spent the past two years on undergraduate studies.

Mr. Gould is a graduate from London University.

Mother Saves Five Children

An Indian mother and her five small children narrowly escaped being burned to death this morning when an oil stove exploded near the door to their home on the Opitsa Reserve near Tofino.

Mrs. Johnny Williams guided her children through the flaming doorway following the explosion.

'PRETTY HOT COMPETITION'

Islanders Win B.C. Bridge Title

Two bridge enthusiasts — one from Victoria, the other from Port Alberni — won the B.C. annual Open Pairs championship in Vancouver Saturday.

They are Bill Simpson-Baillie, 1828 Montclair, Victoria, and Jacques Rebeyre, 1108 Hollywood, Port Alberni.

They won the championship against a formidable field of 106 pairs from B.C., Alberta and Washington. As partners they scored 71 per cent in the crucial second session, which follows the qualification session.

Mr. Simpson-Baillie, who works for the Royal Trust Company in Victoria, has com-

peted in the B.C. Open Pairs Championship since 1960. He teaches bridge at one of Victoria's night schools.

He has partnered Mr. Rebeyre twice before in Victoria tournaments.

Mr. Rebeyre, an employee of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River at Port Alberni, has played bridge for a number of years.

"We are naturally very delighted to have won this keenly-contested event," Mr. Simpson-Baillie said. "The tournament was held at Hotel Vancouver and the competition was pretty hot."

Born at Yokohama, Japan, Mr. Simpson-Baillie has lived in Victoria since 1926. He is president of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League, and director of Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club.

PEANUTS
MY MOTHER IS ALWAYS COMPLAINING ABOUT HAVING TO MAKE LUNCHES

WHAT'S SO HARD ABOUT IT? THIS MORNING I TOLD HER I'D MAKE MY OWN LUNCH

AND I DID, TOO! SEE? I MADE MY OWN LUNCH

EIGHT CANDY BARS!



WEATHER:

Sunny,
Cloudy Periods

82nd Year, No. 267

Victoria Daily Times

★★★★

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYTelephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2121PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND—14 CENTS

Probe Told Contents of RCMP File:

'Gerda Once Spied
For Soviet Union'

TEEN-AGERS dance the Frug, Watusi and what-have-you in aisle of historic Old South Church in Boston Sunday night during "contemporary" worship service. It was organized by

Eugene Langevin, a graduate honors student at Harvard Divinity School who said he was trying to translate traditional Christian concepts into teen-age idiom. (CP Wirephoto).

Police Stage 'Strike'
To Support Demands

QUEBEC (CP)—One hundred Quebec Provincial Police officers formed a picket line in front of the QPP regional headquarters here today and a few were reported outside the Montreal headquarters as some 1,700 constables and NCOS of the force began what they called a "moral strike".

The men here picketed from 8 a.m. until about 9:15 a.m. when they dispersed to go to work.

There were about four men in front of the Montreal headquarters and the same number in front of the Montreal court house.

The recently formed Quebec Provincial Police Association said it is planning to have off-duty policemen picket the two headquarters, scattered district detachments and courthouses in an effort to force the province to accept it as a bargaining agent.

The picketing would be carried out daily until Justice Minister Claude Wagner agreed to meet the association leaders.

Among the signs carried by the strikers outside the Quebec headquarters were ones saying: "Justice for the PP"; "Moral strike"; "We want to speak with Mr. Wagner."

The men say they will refuse to cash their paychecks, will march on picket lines in off-duty hours and enlist signatures from the public for a petition to the government.

However, the men will continue their police duties. The association's charter does not permit strike action nor grant it the right to bargain with QPP management.

Saturday 500 delegates voted almost unanimously for the moral strike. Numerous telegrams of agreement were received from other QPP men throughout the province.

The trade unions are backing, if only in "moral support," the men.

Continued on Page 2

APPROVAL OF GOV'T?

Labor Official Meets
Spanish Underground

LONDON (Reuters)—An official of Britain's ruling Labor party confirmed today reports that he conferred with leaders of the Spanish underground movement in Barcelona, an anti-Franco centre of Spain.

Gwyn Morgan, secretary of the party's overseas department, emphasized to reporters that he had gone to Barcelona as a representative of the party and not in any official government capacity.

Morgan, also secretary of the party's committee on Spain, will be one of the party delegates at the socialist international in Stockholm next week.

He commented: "Spain is scheduled for discussion and I feel my recent experiences there will be very relevant to this discussion."

News of the weekend talks in Barcelona was splashed in a British newspaper today.

The report says Morgan was officially there as secretary of the Spanish democrats defence fund, a Labor party committee on Spain.

"But there seems every reason to suppose that he went to Barcelona with the knowledge and approval of the British government," the report in The Guardian said.

The Guardian says that in Catalonia, resistance to the Franco regime is highly organized and increasingly overt.

Bernard Ingram writes that Morgan returned from Spain convinced of the correctness of a switch in policy by Western

Europe socialist parties toward greater help for active elements in Spain campaigning for the restoration of democracy.

MONTREAL
'BOMBSHELL'
TO BACKFIRE?

ROME (UPI)—Montreal made a bombshell offer of free board and lodging for 30 days for athletes and officials in a bid to clinch the 1972 Olympiad.

Olympic sources said the IOC was not likely to take kindly to the blanket bid. One source said "This is just the sort of blatant offer IOC frowns on."

A federation source said bluntly "I think they've cut their own throats."

CONTEMPT?

CBC Board
Statement
Angers MP

(See also Page 19)

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal MP Bryce Mackasey told the Commons broadcasting committee today he would have no hesitation in citing the CBC board of directors for contempt of Parliament if it had cast a reflection on the committee's competence to discuss the Seven Days controversy.

Mr. Mackasey, member for Montreal Verdun, called for a copy of the directors' statement issued in Halifax before he decides on what course of action he will take.

Committee Chairman Gerard Pelletier (L-Montreal Hochelaga) said a copy of the statement is expected.

Mr. Mackasey said that perhaps for the first time in history the directors will be called to account for their "lack of judgment."

The board statement said the intervention of the parliamentary committee had made the tasks of both the board and the management more difficult.

The committee is investigating the dismissal of co-hosts Laurier LaPierre and Patrick Watson from the controversial public affairs program, This Hour Has Seven Days.

Earlier, Ron Basford (L-Vancouver-Burrard) served notice he might move a motion asking the Seven Days producers to turn out the final program for this season on May 1 and 8.

STAFF MAY QUIT

He said Douglas Leiterman, the executive producer, has stated that the entire Seven Days staff may quit now and not complete the programs.

"The taxpayers have paid for these two shows and they are entitled to see them," Mr. Leiterman said.

More important, he said, the committee had convened after MPs had received a flood of telegrams that were encouraged by Mr. Watson and Mr. LaPierre.

Dr. Lewis Brand, PC-Saskatoon asked Mr. Watson whether speculation was accurate that he wants to be president of the CBC or whether he has been lobbying for the job.

Mr. Watson said he had heard recently that his name had been discussed. He said that he had been asked by some friends outside the CBC to produce ideas that might go with the job of president, and he had given some thought to this.

Continued on Page 2

Canada's Extremes

High: Kimberley 62
Low: The Pas 15

RACING

On Page 15, 18

OL' VIC SAYS:

Wonder if th' Quebec police will git a sympathy strike from th' Quebec crooks.

Th' civic square landscapin' turned into payment escapin'.

Y' kin git good mileage out o' yer three week vacation by dreamin' about it fer three months.

Had Sex Tie
With Sevigny

OTTAWA (CP)—Commission counsel J. L. O'Brien said today an RCMP security file says that Gerda Munsinger was carrying on an "illicit sexual relationship" with Pierre Sevigny, former Conservative associate defence minister.

Mr. O'Brien said the report states that Mrs. Munsinger was on a first-name basis with George Hees, former Conservative trade minister, and with an unnamed executive assistant to a cabinet minister.

Mr. O'Brien said Gerda Hessler Munsinger was refused entry to Canada in 1952 because of security information.

She had been engaged in espionage activities and had conducted "an immoral life."

She had first been arrested in West Germany in December, 1949, and had admitted espionage for Russia.

She had been imprisoned in both East and West Germany for prostitution and for petty thievery.

She had applied for entry to Canada in 1952 under her maiden name Hessler. She had later applied under her married name (Munsinger) in 1955 when the file on her in Europe under the name of Hessler would have been destroyed.

Mr. O'Brien said that in Montreal Mrs. Munsinger associated with people thought to be connected with the underworld and she was paying for protection levied on prostitutes.

Before leaving Canada in February, 1961, for Germany "she and another prostitute went on a buying spree," paying with cheques for which there were insufficient funds. This resulted in them spending the night in jail.

Threats were uttered that people in high places would hear of the treatment of the two women and the name of the associate defence minister was used.

Mr. O'Brien said there was no indication that Mrs. Munsinger at that time was in communication with Russian intelligence authorities but it was a fact that the opportunity existed and that the Russians knew of her background.

Mr. O'Brien said the commission was given evidence that the police reported to former Justice Minister Davies in 1960 and that they were not required to make any further investigation at that time.

He said that in testimony a week ago, Mr. Hees maintained that the first he had heard of the RCMP reports was when he received a précis from the inquiry. He said no member of the government had discussed them with him in 1960, in 1961 or thereafter.

Mr. O'Brien said it appears to him there remains for the commission to hear statements from Mr. Diefenbaker if he wishes to make one, and Mr. Fulton with respect to the steps taken.

The truth or falsity of the statements in the RCMP reports has little if anything to do with the action taken once they had been handed to the government.

Mr. O'Brien gave his summary of evidence and documents presented to the inquiry as he prepared to comment on arguments presented at the morning session by Charles L. Dubin, counsel for Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fulton.

Mr. Dubin said Mr. Justice Spence had no jurisdiction to report on the Munsinger case unless Justice Minister Cardin specified wrongdoing or misconduct on the part of former prime minister Diefenbaker.

"It is not sufficient to make a blanket charge and then say 'now, clear yourself of that,'" said Mr. Dubin.

Not one witness before the inquiry had even mentioned the name of Mr. Diefenbaker. The three witnesses so far have been Mr. Hees, RCMP Commissioner George B. McClellan, and former RCMP commissioner C. L. Harvison.

Jack Campbell, Mr. Cardin's lawyer, said Mr. Dubin was trying to "distort" the inquiry into a trial between Mr. Cardin and Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Justice Spence also announced that as much as possible of the inquiry will be public, reversing his earlier statements.

Mr. Justice Spence said there had been unwarranted and unwarrantable inferences in the press about the secrecy of the inquiry.

He said he now intends to have as much evidence as possible heard in public within the confines of national security.

"This should go far to stop questions as these:

Continued on Page 2



GERDA

IMPROVEMENT NOTED;
STILL UNCONSCIOUS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Marcel DeBaker's surgeons reported some improvement today in a kidney malfunction that has caused new concern for the patient with a partial artificial heart.

"Although the patient has not regained consciousness there are further signs of improvement in the central nervous system with additional reflexes," the day's first medical bulletin said.

ARTIFICIAL HEART

Who Decides
When to Die?

WASHINGTON (CP)—A pioneer in creation of an artificial heart says its full development will raise many difficult questions, moral, legal and ethical as well as medical.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, who last week implanted a partial artificial heart in the chest of a man at Houston, Tex., says successful man-made hearts will raise "considerations which will impinge upon the mind and conscience of not only physicians but also philosophers, theologians, sociologists, jurists and many others."

In an article in the March-April edition of the Journal of Rehabilitation, published by the U.S. National Rehabilitation Association, Dr. DeBakey and two colleagues discuss "Prospects for an Implication of the Artificial Heart."

The article was written before last Thursday's operation performed by a team of specialists led by DeBakey in which a pump was implanted in the chest of Marcel DeBaker, 65.

DeBakey, Dr. Domingo Liotta and Dr. C. William Hall, all on the staff of the Baylor University College of Medicine, looked forward in the article to the day when it might be possible "to provide an effective and completely successful mechanical substitute for the pumping function of the heart."

But, they said, such a development would raise such questions as these:

"Should this life-saving device be made available to every patient, even the hopeless victim of stroke, cancer or senility?"

"Or, should an unbending and restrictive criterion for use be outlined?"

"When and how does one determine death due to other causes?"

"And who decides when to terminate the power flow in such cases?"

Looking into the future, they asked: "Who can fathom the problems thrust upon society if advances in medicine should increase life expectancy to, say, 200 or 300 years?"

DeBakey and his colleagues described the artificial heart as "a stop gap measure" in the broader scope of treatment of heart disease.

"The ultimate and desirable measure must be prevention," they said.

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PRISONER Steven Truscott, left, says goodbye to his father, Dan Truscott of Richmond, Ont. after his parents and brother Ken visited him

Sunday at Collins Bay penitentiary near Kingston. Visit is one of three permitted each year. (CP Wirephoto)

GOLDEN GATE RACING

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs:	
Sum Tree (R. York)	117
Miss Gillow (M. Lewis)	117
Amie Dune (G. Hernandez)	117
Eurus (Ginger J. Canessa)	117
She's Grounded (K. Speed)	117
Gift Patch (M. Valenzuela)	117
Steele (F. Robertson)	117
Our Share (C. Tobin)	117
Fidley (A. Pineda)	117
Quality Park (R. Menell)	117
High Excitement (B. Jennings)	117
Instant Snow (F. Avance)	117
Hula Breeze (S. Trevino)	117
Bahling (W. Mahoney)	117
Miss Jami (J. J. Ruggieri)	117
All's Fury (J. Canessa)	117

SECOND RACE — \$2,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Alibi Prince (R. York)	114
Tom's Beauty (C. Tobin)	114
Chief Bellini (A. Goldsmith)	114
Mr. Kim Kay (A. Perez)	114
Fort North (D. Harrier)	114
Capt. Jiffy (F. Robertson)	114
Kanika (H. Terrell)	114
Prince Celesty (D. Hall)	114
Dr. Kamin (B. Jennings)	114
Shasta (G. Hernandez)	114
Quinto (M. A. Pineda)	114
Mr. Tony (D. Harrier)	114
Hurri King (A. Pineda)	114
Admiral Kemp (R. York)	114
He'll Pass (B. Jennings)	114

THIRD RACE — \$2,000, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs:	
Luck Amuck (R. Dale)	115
Mark's Ramble (D. Hall)	115
Fleet Manner (A. Pineda)	115
Rich Lady (F. Costa)	115
Bill o' Butch (M. Valenzuela)	115
Drum (L. Walker)	115
Gracie Royal (W. Mahoney)	115
Nickel-Indian (R. York)	115
Little Love (B. Jennings)	115
Violetta (I. Valenzuela)	115
Strizlin Hips (R. York)	115
Peartree Babe (L. Droussau)	115
Desert Wing (E. Medina)	115
Miss Negative (R. Menell)	115
Fair Blessing (W. Mahoney)	115

Ex-Hitler Guard Dies

LUDWIGSBURG, West Germany (AP)—Former SS Nazi (Elite Guard) Col-Gen. Sepp Dietrich, 73, commander of Adolf Hitler's bodyguard, died at his home here, a spokesman of the SS Veterans Organization announced.

Dietrich was paroled in 1955 from a 25-year term imposed by a U.S. war crimes court.



RICHARD RUSSELL

'Take Poll Of Opinion In S. Viet'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Richard Russell called today for a thorough survey of public opinion in South Vietnam cities and said if it shows the majority of them are anti-American "I think we should withdraw now."

"We can't possibly win if we are fighting an enemy in front of us while the people we are supposed to be helping are against us and want us out of their country," said the Georgia Democrat who heads the Senate armed services committee.

Russell also said most of the people he has met feel that, "If we have the means to get this war over, then we should bring it to a conclusion as speedily as we can."

Selections

- 1-Gift Patch, Run Tree, today.
- 2-Admiral Kemp, Capt. Jiffy, Chief Bellini.
- 3-Bill o' Butch, Grand Ma Ma, Gracie Royal.
- 4-Native Chief, Fledge, Dell Host.
- 5-Beldana, Edie's Lady, Miss Bannan.
- 6-Neva's Delight, Anyoddream, Four Star Poona.
- 7-Trick Dred, Plumber, Formal Attire.
- 8-Windy Kate, You're a Doll, Pucky Light.
- 9-King Scorpion, Yelmo, North Star.
- One best: NATURE CHIEF.

'Howe Pressed For Gas Action'

Ex-Mayor of Sudbury Tells Probe Of Phone Call From Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Supreme Court of Ontario said today that in 1956 Liberal Trade Minister C. D. Howe telephoned him to ask for action in getting the Sudbury city council to start proceedings for a natural gas franchise there.

Mr. Justice Landreville, then mayor of Sudbury, is under a judicial inquiry to determine his fitness to continue in office as the result of obtaining 7,500 shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company stock after that firm got the Sudbury franchise in 1965.

The 56-year-old judge, first witness as the Rand inquiry opened the last stage of its hearings here, testified that until receiving a call from Mr. Howe in late March of 1956, he had taken a "wait and see" attitude toward NONG's attempt to get the Sudbury franchise.

He said Mr. Howe—then engaged in plotting through Parliament the controversial legislation for the eastbound line of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.—telephoned him from Ottawa and said: "Leo, what's going on up there with respect to your gas franchise? What's the holdup?"

Mr. Justice Landreville said that he had advised Mr. Howe of the reason for delay in acting on NONG's franchise, which he said was mainly because city

authorities were waiting to see whether International Nickel Co. of Canada would sign up for natural gas for its big plant at adjacent Copper Cliff.

He said that Mr. Howe "gave me the assurance" that Inco would sign with NONG.

WANTED FRANCHISE

Mr. Justice Landreville said Mr. Howe told him that it was important for the Trans-Canada Pipe Line legislation that Trans-Canada's prospective payoff be known and for that reason it would "be important that we get our franchise through."

The judge also told Ivan C. Rand, the retired Supreme Court of Canada justice conducting the inquiry for the federal government, that during a meeting with Northern Ontario municipal officials some time earlier, then Ontario attorney-general Dana Porter had observed that NONG was a reliable company.

However, Mr. Justice Landreville emphasized that at no time did the attorney-general—who now is chief justice of Ontario—"say anything that could be an order or a command regarding any particular company."

He also said the attorney-general had taken the view that public ownership of gas companies by Northern Ontario municipalities would be impractical because of costs.



Do-Si-Do Events

BRANDIN' TIME FOR GRADUATES!

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

As another dancing season rings to a close, square dancers prepare to kick up their heels in a final spring fling that traditionally marks the end of a season well spent in promenades and allemande rights.

This year the annual Spring Round-Up will be held at Central Junior Secondary School, where Saturday between 600 and 700 square dancers are expected to crowd the floor.

Calling the nutes will be a lengthy roster of callers, most who call regularly for the 22 local do-si-do clubs, with several from up-island groups.

Among names fresh to many Victoria dancers will be Bert Barber of Ganges, Ral Thomas and Stan Halloran of Lake Cowichan, and Bill Peters of Duncan.

A high point of the dance is the colorful grand march when partners and their gals parade around the floor with club banners flying high.

The ranks of new square dancers, who have just graduated from their first-year classes, are welcomed at the Round-Up to the friendly fellowship that all veteran dancers are so proud of.

To lend some ritual and a touch of solemnity to the welcome, the official branding ceremony is planned to "initiate" the new dancers.

Graduates will be "branded"

with the official branding iron of interlocking squares, symbolizing friendship, which is well known to all dancers previously honored.

Officiating at the branding ceremony at this year's Round-Up will be caller Joan Bolster, with master of ceremonies Taff Hughes.

For square-dance fans who would rather watch the 13th annual event than step lightly, bleachers in the auditorium will be set up.

Going on at the same time as the Victoria meet, will be the up-island Round-Up in Nanaimo.

At this dance, square-dance clubs from a wide area will gather to close their season also.

Calling at the Nanaimo dance will be Vic Busa, Norm Graham, Jim Heard, Milt Wilson, Charlie Wilston and Horrie Jones.

Square dancing this week: Tonight—Ring-A-Rounders, St. Martin's Hall, 830 Quad, 8 p.m., with caller Bud Graham.

Tuesday—Squadraders, Royal Oak Hall, 614 West Saanich Road, 8 p.m., with Howie James.

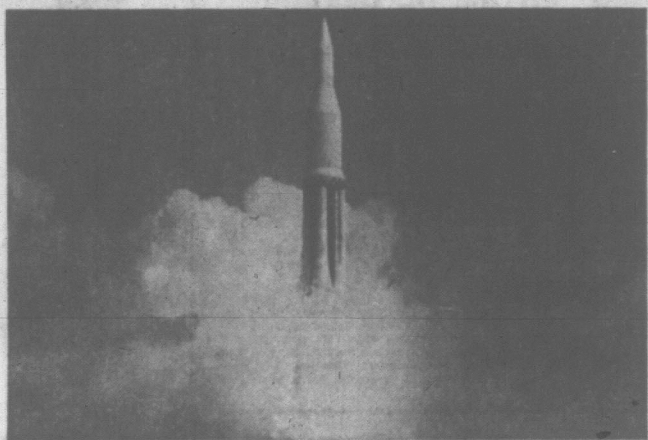
Wednesday—Rocking Squares, Cotwood Community Hall, 2218 Sooke Road, 8 p.m., with Fred Welling.

Saturday—Annual Spring Round-Up, Central Jr. Secondary School, 8:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former U.S. defence secretary Louis A. Johnson, 75, who was fired from the cabinet by president Harry Truman shortly after the Korean War started, died here Sunday after a long illness.

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World's best rustproofing. All our cars get a "bath." They're deep-dipped up to their rooflines in rustproofing compound six separate times. Then they're dipped again in primer and given a separate spray coat of primer. Then come three gleaming coats of Lustre-Gard super enamel. You get a beautiful finish and long-lasting protection from the ravages of rust.

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Fibreglass roofliners and double door seals. A far cry from flimsy fabric roofliners and single door seals. Noise stays out. Drafts, winds, chills can't get in.

Attention to detail. American Motors offers the durability of plastic kick panels, all-metal rear-deck shelves, even ashtrays that roll out on ball bearings. Small details, yes—but they add up to overall quality.

Beautiful luxury fittings. A big, big selection! All the power equipment and features you want. And floor consoles. Thick-cut pile carpeting. Wire wheel discs. Walnut interior paneling. Houndstooth Check fabric. New vinyl patterns. Exciting styling in top-of-the-line Ambassador DPL, Rambler Rogue and Rambler Rebel.

New car quality. We believe that quality is what you build in—not what you add on. We build quality into all our cars from the beginning. We take the time. We take the trouble. We always have. We always will.

Used car quality. The exclusive quality and features that we build into our full line of cars mean that an American Motors used car is a better value and a better buy.

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